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SENATE WITH 'L' ON SULLIVAN SQ. TUBE MEASURE

Upper Branch Rejects House Amendment That Would Make Company Take Down Structure Without Recompense

TO SEEK AGREEMENT

House Concurs in New Draft of Teachers' Tenure Bill—Plan for Firemen's Pensions Is Reached by Committee

Through refusing to suspend one of the Senate's rules, the upper branch of the Legislature this afternoon rejected the amendment made by the House yesterday to the bill providing for the removal of the elevated structure between the North station and Sullivan square. The amendments made would compel the Elevated company to remove the structure without recompense.

In the debate on the bill the amendment was declared unconstitutional in that they would deprive the Elevated of property without due process of law.

Agreement will now have to be reached between the two branches over the original bill.

The new draft of the teachers' retirement bill, as passed by the Senate, was concurred in by the House without debate or division.

The conference committee on the firemen's pension bill reported recommending that it had agreed upon an amendment providing that the age of retirement shall be 55 instead of 50 years, and that the act shall take effect in each city upon its acceptance by the city council instead of by the people.

The conference committee on the bill providing for the investigation of industrial controversies by the state board of arbitration reported that its members were unable to agree, and the report was accepted.

The ways and means committee reported ought to pass on the bill to establish boards of parole and an advisory board of pardons.

The rules committee recommended the admission of a resolve appropriating \$510 for the payment of cash prizes for certain competitions in rifle practise in the naval militia.

A bill providing for improving Lynnfield street in Lynn was given its several readings under suspension of the rules, after the adoption of an amendment authorizing the county commissioner to borrow such amount of money as is necessary to carry out the improvement.

EXECUTOR OF FRYE WILL IS REMOVED

Walde B. Hayward was removed by Judge Grant of probate court today as executor of the will of George A. Frye, a commission merchant who left the bulk of his \$130,000 estate to Tufts college, because he had refused to bring a suit, at the request of the college, against Victor J. Loring, a lawyer, to recover a fee of \$10,000 that was paid to the attorney for services for the probate. The college authorities thought the fee was excessive and wanted the executor to seek to get back all or part of it but the executor declined on the ground that he regarded the fee proper.

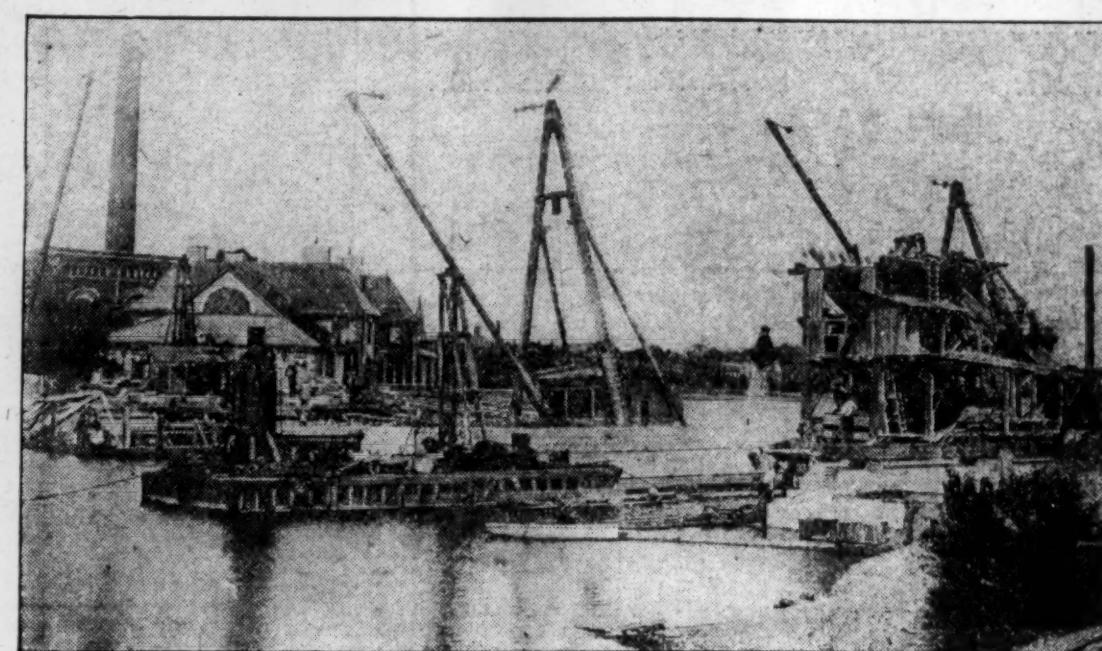
CHELSEA GROUNDS TO BE IMPROVED

Plans were made yesterday by manufacturers of Chelsea who met in Mayor Willard's office to improve the playgrounds in the vicinity of their manufacturing plants, thereby furnishing recreation for the employees as well as the children of the district.

The manufacturers in the west side agreed to consider the work of improving the Carter street playgrounds, those in the Mill hill district will improve the ward 3 playground and those in the east side will improve those in their section.

The best newspaper to enter the homes of people in every situation in life is the one which appeals to the progressive and uplifting aspirations of men. The Monitor educates, enlightens and uplifts the thoughts of men on the great movements as well as the current happenings and gives a proper perspective on life generally.

STADIUM BRIDGE TOWER FOUNDATIONS LAID



Showing construction of understructure—Weld boathouse at left

SENATE SUSTAINS GOVERNOR FOSS' BOND BILL VETO

Legislators Take Action to Mean That Upper Branch Will Take Same Course if Washburn Bill Is Disapproved

OBJECTIONS SIMILAR

WORLD CONGRESS OF WOMEN NOW BEGINS IN VIENNA

Conference Will Also Be Held in Budapest Which Plans Great Welcome to Visitors

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria.—The number of delegates and others to the conferences in Vienna and Budapest, beginning today, has been increasing every day. One of the most interesting figures is that of former premier of Finland, Mr. Meekelin, who obtained votes for the women in his own country, and who has promised to be present.

Two ladies come from Iceland, the government having granted a subvention of 1000 kronen to pay their expenses. The city of Budapest and the Hungarian government have each given 10,000 kronen for the entertainment of the visitors, with the hearty hospitality for which Hungary is justly celebrated throughout the whole of the civilized world.

HOUSE AGREES ON EXTENSION PLANS

The House today concurred in its amendments made yesterday on the bill providing for the extension to the State House, one amendment allowing red brick to be used in the construction work, and the other reducing the appropriation from \$1,000,000 to \$900,000.

QUICKNESS IN ARITHMETIC AMAZES SWEDISH EDUCATOR

Dr. Kihlgren, Superintendent of Arvika Schools, Visits Boston Institutions and Expresses His Pleasure Over Manner in Which Pupils Handle Figures

Dr. G. Kihlgren, superintendent of schools of Arvika, Sweden, arrived in Boston Tuesday morning under special grant from his government to visit and inspect the public school systems in this country. He went first to the Martin model school on Huntington avenue and then to the High School of Commerce. Before coming here he visited some schools in Springfield and Worcester

where he went immediately upon landing to visit friends. Mr. Kihlgren is enthusiastic over the schools he has seen here. They are superior, he says, to the schools in his own country. He is amazed at the quickness the pupils show in arithmetic. He has seen nothing like it in the schools of Sweden.

In his own country, Mr. Kihlgren says, public education begins with the child in the kindergarten and carries him through the high school. That for boys and girls is the same. One great drawback to education there he believes is that the children of the wealthier families do not attend the public schools. Through his minister of education, however, Sweden is making an effort to change this condition and induce the wealthy classes to send their children to the public schools. Mr. Kihlgren thinks that in the matter of languages the Swedish schools are ahead of the American.

There the study of German is begun at the age of 10 years; English at 12 and French at about 13 years.

In the earlier years of school numbers are accentuated in study, and in the high schools physics and chemistry. He likes the American method of bringing the outside world into the schoolroom. He believes it a more practical preparation for the life the pupil is to live than the purely book system.

He thinks the two schools he has visited are institutions of which Boston may well be proud.

After spending the next four or five days in Boston Mr. Kihlgren will go to Newark, N. J.

I. W. W. LEADERS AT IPSWICH ARE HELD BY COURT

Carol Pingree, His Wife and Nathaniel Harman Are not Allowed Bail in Connection With Conflict Which Is Fatal

OTHER STRIKERS OUT

IPSWICH, Mass.—Carol Pingree, his wife, Emma May Pingree, and Nathaniel Harman, I. W. W. leaders, were held without bail this morning in the Ipswich district court by Judge Charles Sayward, charged with causing the disturbance Tuesday night which resulted fatally for Nicoleta Pandelopoulos, a Greek woman, and injuries to three men and two other women.

All the injured are in the Salem hospital, and one of the women is under arrest, charged with complicity in the disorder.

In all 11 men and eight women are under arrest on charges of participation in the conflict. A number of these were released on bail this forenoon.

Greek citizens going on their bonds in sums from \$100 to \$2000. They were represented by Harry M. Sayward as counsel, the son of the presiding judge.

A large detail of police was in the court room during the hearing and refused admittance to every person thought to be member of the I. W. W.

The 10 prisoners who were not released were taken to the county jail at Salem this afternoon, in two automobiles, with an escort of two motors filled with police. Trials will begin Thursday, it is expected.

About 200 Portuguese have been imported, and are being lodged in a boarding house on Central street. It is said that 75 more are coming tonight.

There was to be a parade in connection with the obsequies of the deceased woman late this afternoon, participated in by a large number of strikers, and escorted by mounted police.

Thomas Halliday, I. W. W. leader and national secretary of the textile branch of the organization, attempted to enter the building today and was arrested by Patrick Lehan, city marshal of Salem. Halliday has just come here to take charge of the situation.

As a result of the disorder 80 policemen are on duty in the mill district and they are refusing to allow any I. W. W. member to enter streets in the vicinity.

WITNESS SAYS UNITED SHOE PRESSED HIM

In Dissolution Suit Machine Maker Says When He Refuses to Sell Out He Is Forced Out of Business by Company

ROYALTY GAINS TOLD

Refusing to sell his leveling machine to the United Shoe Machinery Company against the expressed wish of Sidney W. Winslow, its president, Charles F. Jackson of Lynn testified in the government suit for the dissolution of the United Shoe Company at the Federal building today that he was later forced out of business by the defendant company. He declared that it put a similar machine on the market and practically pressed him out.

W. H. Clark, an inventor, testified that he had asked E. P. Hurd of the defendant company to permit him to install a lock stitching machine in the Richardson factory in Reading and that Mr. Hurd replied: "Clark, you mean all right but it is against our policy to put another machine on the market and practically pressed him out."

James A. Fowler, counsel for the government, declared that under the royalty system the company secures \$20,000 in 17 years for machines similar to those costing \$900 from other companies and even at the end of that period the purchaser does not own the machine.

Mr. Fowler produced a cost list of the machinery manufactured by the Haverhill Machine Company. One of the things he said he would attempt to prove was that this company manufactured a Pettingall heelier which is sold at \$900. There is a \$300 fee charged and then the manufacturer pays \$30 a month, \$15 for rental and \$15 against the machine. He pointed out that by the royalty system in 17 years the United Shoe Company gets \$20,000 for a similar product.

Edwin A. Webster of the Haverhill company was questioned concerning some of the manufacturers who used the machines. He said a Lynn manufacturer had bought one for \$900 and another manufacturer had bought one for \$900. His company, he said, does not charge any royalties, but lets out the machines on the rental basis.

Witness testified that 38 out of 58 manufacturers were using United Shoe machines and Haverhill machines also. The tying clauses had nothing to do with them.

Counsel asked how long it would take the witness to install a complete line of shoe machinery in a factory with an output of 6000 shoes per day. Witness said he could not fill such an order. To furnish welters for a 6000-pair shoe factory it would take about two months, and to supply heelers machines about three months.

That there are not more than a dozen factories in this country manufacturing 6000 pairs or more of shoes a day was admitted by the witness.

W. M. Moloy of the Boylston Manufacturing Company testified that his company manufactured seven or eight machines for the finishing room. He admitted that Henry H. Rogers at one time controlled the company, but that he never tried to advance its trade. An effort to increase business was made when the western manufacturers took the business in hand.

SMUGGLED TRUNK FORFEITED

Judge Morton in the United States district court today ordered the forfeiture to the government of the Ann V. Allison trunk which arrived at this port on the steamer Carpathia March 17 and was seized at the Cunard docks in connection with the smuggling case here. The costumes and gowns in the trunk are valued at \$4500. They will be sold at public auction by Guy Murie, United States marshal, either this or next week.

PRIZES AWARDED TO MASTIFFS AND HOUNDS AT SHOW

Imported Dog Wins First Honors in His Class at Auburndale Entries of Terriers Many

AUBURNDALE, Mass.—Prizes were awarded in the tenth annual dog show of the Ladies Kennel Association this morning. Among the noted winners was British Monarch, owned by the Kinnelon Kennels, and but lately imported, taking first in class 4 of the mastiffs. Robert R. Ames' Chieftain of Argyle was awarded a ribbon in class 2 of the mastiffs. In class 3 British Monarch took first and Bernice of Kinnelon Kennels took second.

In class 52, American foxhounds, A. B. Aleck's Comet took first place; Bright, owned by Rita Tallott came in for the second, and Gordon, entered by the same owner, took third. Mrs. L. C. Markin carried away the prize in Boston terriers with Billy Ringmaster.

The fox terriers' prize went to Sabine Ringmaster, owned by the Sabine kennels. The prize for entry 423 in smooth fox terriers was won by Peg o' My Heart, owned by Mrs. Alfred Holland Smith.

The Airedales, with Harold Read as judge, have an entry of 46, and include many winners at previous shows. Fox terriers, both smooth and rough, are numerous.

The exhibition is held on the grounds of the Woodland Park hotel.

COUNSEL CLEARED AS BRIBE CHARGE HEARING IS CLOSED

Public Inquiry Into Dynamite Jury Reports Ends With Announcement of No Evidence

Defendants, counsel and jurors were declared free from any implication in the bribery charges growing out of the Wood-Atteaux-Collins trial at a public hearing before Judge Crosby in the superior court today. The jurors were then dismissed, and the case was closed, except for the continuation of the investigation by the grand jury tomorrow in regard to the man who Juror Morris Shuman alleges approached him last Thursday night.

Henry F. Hurlbut, who was attorney for William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, during the trial, told the court that he felt it was not improper to say that after a most thorough investigation the district attorney had found nothing implicating either the defendants or their attorneys. District Attorney Pelletier announced that he was glad to be able to affirm what Mr. Hurlbut had said. Judge Crosby then expressed his gratification and dismissed the jury.

WAKEFIELD HIGH CLOSING EVENTS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Charles H. Howe, principal, gave out today the program for the graduating exercises of the high school on Thursday night, June 19.

Honor rolls will be taken by Miss Lilian E. Moses, valedictory essay; Miss Emily H. Preston, salutatory essay, and Miss Estelle D. Noyes, honor essay, and the other speakers will be Robert P. Holmes, Elizabeth H. McIntosh, Nathalie Cox and Robert E. Jackson. Miss Preston is also composer of the class ode.

BRAZILIAN ENVOY GUEST AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON—Entertainments ending in a White House reception tonight planned today for Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian minister for foreign affairs, who arrived this morning as his government's special envoy on a courtesy visit to repay the call made by Elihu Root when secretary of state. The envoy will leave Saturday for a tour of the states.

PAYMENT METHOD PROTESTED

In a letter to John H. Lynch, president of the common council, yesterday, the Cambridge Taxpayers' Association urged that the present school committee should not be allowed to turn school property over to the city to pay for the deficit of last year's committee. They assert that the debt excess of over \$10,000 was incurred illegally.

MEANEY MILK BILL VETO IS SUSTAINED IN SENATE

By a vote of 19 to 17 Governor Foss was sustained in his veto of the Meany milk bill by the Senate today. The Senate accepted the report of the conference committee on the bill for the filing of interrogatories.

Senator Fisher of Westford analyzed the objections of the Governor, declaring that the Meany bill would prevent the mixing of milk from without the state.

He said the Governor by his veto message exactly contradicts what he said in an earlier message asking the Legislature to pass some legislation on the distribution of milk.

Senator Wells of Haverhill favored sus-

taining the veto and opposed the bill, which he declared was unconstitutional and cited decisions from the United States supreme court to support his contention.

Senator Clark of Brockton said he regarded the Meany bill as a measure of the most positive character. He said that if it went through, every milk producer in Northern New England and in Canada, who is supplying the Boston market, would take notice; it would also act as an incentive to milk producers in this state to produce better milk when they know it is to be labeled Massachusetts milk, he said.

ANCIENTS TO PARADE

Under its new commander, Capt. Fred E. Bolton, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will take part in the Flag day parade Saturday. Maj. George H. Maynard, a medal of honor man, has been detailed as officer of the day. Past commanders and veterans of the civil war will march with the company, the parade being in full dress uniform.

MEXICAN BATTLE REPORTED

(By the United Press)

MEXICO CITY—The reported capture

by the rebels under General Natera of the city of Zacatecas cost the rebels and the federal defenders 1000 soldiers, according to vague reports received here today.

The city was taken after several days' fighting, say the reports.

HOME RULE BILL IS CARRIED BY ENGLISH HOUSE

Irish Unionist Leader Declares Willingness to Take Full Responsibility for Ulster's Resistance to New Regime

MR. REDMOND HEARD

London Police Seize 4000 Rifles With Bayonets Hidden in a

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War Agitation in Austria Declared Based on False Reports

MISS TILNEY BASSETT BUSY TEACHING HOW TO KEEP HOUSE

(Special to the Monitor)

SHEFFIELD, England.—The question of domestic science is one of universal interest, and the training college in domestic subjects in Leopold street, Sheffield, has, thanks to the efforts of Miss Tilney Bassett, accomplished much in the modern training of children which cannot fail to have a great influence for good in the lives of those who have benefited in this way.

In the course of an interview Miss Tilney Bassett said, in reply to a question as to how she first became interested in the work in which she has proved herself to be so successful, that as soon as she heard that such a career was possible, she exclaimed, "That is just what I should love."

A native of Ireland, she, with characteristic national enterprise, immediately underwent a training in needlework and cookery at Dublin, and then resorted to Liverpool for the laundry and house-keeping necessary for a diploma. Immediately after receiving this, Miss Tilney Bassett was asked to undertake a lecturing tour for the Girls Friendly Society in Meath, and here she had a delightful experience, being feted on her way from place to place. Then she was given control at the Limerick technical school, and after only one half year's experience in teaching, was offered the post of head assistant at Newcastle.

Nine years ago she came to Sheffield to take over a school with eight students. This number has gone steadily up until it has increased to 60, concrete evidence of the initiative and remarkable organizing ability of the principal.

Ethical Side Felt

She is deeply imbued with the importance of what might be termed the ethical side of her work, shown in the good influence the training has on the character of the students, who, in their turn, go out to impart this wholesome bias to the thousands of children at the elementary schools who eventually come under them for training.

GERMAN STADIUM IS LARGEST AND FINEST IN EUROPE

Ground for Next Olympic Games Within Easy Access of the Capital and Is Nearly Ready

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—The German stadium, the scene of the next Olympic games, which is situated on the Grüneburg race course within easy access of Berlin, is practically completed.

Gehirnert March, who was also the architect of the Berlin American church, designed the magnificent ground and its attendant buildings. The stadium was commenced five years ago, but funds were not forthcoming until the Union Club took the matter in hand. It is not greatly to the credit of Berlin or any other of the German cities that they all objected for some reason or other to participate in the expense of building and organizing. However, the Union Club made gallantly to the rescue, giving 2,250,000 marks, and the result is the finest and largest stadium in the whole of Europe.

It is built in the form of an amphitheater. In addition to the imperial stand there are 30,000 seats from each of which a perfect view can be obtained. In the center is the football ground, which is 110 meters long and 70 broad. Two semicircular spaces, between the football ground and the curve of the track, each 4000 square meters, are for athletics. The entire surface of the lawn is 15,000 square meters. The running track on the outside of the football ground is 600 meters long and 7.5 wide, with curves of 30 ct. slope.

On the south side the track is broader, allowing for the 100 meter races while the others are in progress. The bicycle track encloses the running track; it is 60,667 meters in length and nine in width. The curves are of 4.40 meter slope, allowing a speed of 45-70 kilometers an hour. The straight part of the track is 168 meters in length on each side, which is the longest ever made. On the north side is the swimming tank, 100 meters long and 22 broad, the greatest depth being 4.20 meters. The diving tower is 15 feet high.

There are ample dressing rooms, a well appointed press room with long distance telephones, restaurants and every possible convenience and the various sections are connected by subways. A number of appropriate statues by well-known sculptors have been erected round the stadium, while its charming situation in the Grunewald woods leaves nothing to be desired.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Old Homestead," 8. CASTLE SQUARE—"The Three Musketeers," 2:30, 8:30. KEITH'S—Vaudville, 1:15, 7:45. PLYMOUTH—Eleanor Gordon, 8:10.

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Isolante," CORT—"Peg o' My Heart," ELIOT—"Romance," ELLIOTT—"The Law," FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"All About," GLOBE—"Mile Modiste," KNICKERBOCKER—"Julia Sanderson," LIBERTY—"The Purple Road."

CHICAGO

CORT—H. B. Warner, GARRICK—"When Dreams Come True," GRAND—"Tik-Tok Man of Oz."

CZECH LEADER SEES ARTIFICIAL WAR AGITATION

Heirloom From 1604

Feeling in Austria Is Declared to Have Been Worked Up by False News of Consul Who Was Known to Be Unharmed

DANGER POINTED OUT

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria.—In the course of a vigorous attack on the policy pursued by the monarchy during the Balkan crisis, Dr. Kramarz, the Czech leader, declared that because the tranquility of the Austrian public at the beginning of the crisis did not suit the policy inspired by the "Albanian fever" of certain circles, attempts were made to create artificially a warlike mood, by the crime against Austrian welfare known as the Prochaska affair.

I affirm it as a fact, and, if necessary, I can prove it, Dr. Kramarz continued, that it was known that Consul Prochaska was unharmed. Nevertheless, precisely those journals that stand in particular relationship to the foreign office press bureau engaged in the most violent agitation, and published the most horrible news. This was the source of the troubles we have gone through, this the origin of the war fever, the cause of the terrible economic losses we have suffered, the beginning of our industrial and commercial ruin. The result was that we were compromised in the eyes of Europe, and that every honest Austrian was compelled to doubt the rightness of our official policy.

The right policy for Austria-Hungary would have been, Dr. Kramarz declared, to leave Albania to Greece and Servia, the two states interested in checking Italian propaganda; but the policy actually followed involved grave dangers, and Austria-Hungary would have to do everything in her power to keep the Adriatic free.

She is deeply imbued with the importance of what might be termed the ethical side of her work, shown in the good influence the training has on the character of the students, who, in their turn, go out to impart this wholesome bias to the thousands of children at the elementary schools who eventually come under them for training.

OXFORD MUSIC LIBRARY APPEAL

(Special to the Monitor)

OXFORD, England.—Some time ago an appeal was made for further additions to its collection by the committee of the Oxford University music students' library. The King's response to this appeal has taken the form of a presentation of the complete works of Bach (Bach Society edition).

The Bodleian curators have furnished a room in one of the galleries of the Radcliffe Camera for the purposes of musical study, and have placed at the disposal of the committee a comprehensive selection of musical works for their library. But the library is still incomplete, and the committee, encouraged by their past success, are making further appeal to the public on its behalf, and are therefore issuing a list of desiderata (with the cost) to any one who is anxious to supply the deficiencies by a gift of one or more of the desired works.

LADY BARRISTER CONDUCTS CASE

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—The distinction of being the first lady advocate to personally conduct a case in the Victorian courts of justice belongs to Miss Gladys Taylor, M. A., L. L. B., who recently appeared in the district court in that capacity. Other ladies have obtained the law degree at Melbourne University, and are now practicing, and one or two have appeared in the courts as solicitors instructing counsel.

NORWAY TO SEND WOMEN ENVOYS

(Special to the Monitor)

KRISTIANIA, Norway.—The Norwegian prime minister has appointed two women delegates to represent the government at the Congress to be held in Budapest by the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Invitations have been sent by the president of the alliance to the governments of all those countries in which women are enfranchised.

ALL GERMANY CELEBRATES CENTENARY OF COMPOSER



(Copyright by Karl Altmann, Berlin)

Wagner memorial in the Tiergarten on which wreaths were laid by representative of the Kaiser

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany.—Wagner's centenary was celebrated in all parts of the country, less, perhaps, at Berlin than in some other cities, no doubt on account of the wedding festivities which leave little time for anything else.

By the special wish of the bride the program of the gala performance in the opera house will consist of the first act from "Lohengrin," and wreaths will be laid on the statue of Wagner in the Tiergarten by a representative of the Kaiser.

On May 22, the anniversary of the composer's birth, there was a commemoration in the royal Schauspielhaus at noon, at which Prof. Conrad Burbach de-

livered an appropriate address. The cathedral choir sang excerpts from Richard Wagner and the Royal Opera orchestra played, under the conductorship of Kapellmeister Blech, the introduction to the "Siegfried Idyll," and the opera chorus sang the Liederchorus from "Rienzi."

In the afternoon of the same day, by command of the Emperor, a performance was given in the opera house school for boys and girls of the higher classes in Berlin. The performance was "Die Meistersinger." At Dresden the centenary was celebrated on a very large scale, performances of Wagner's operas having been given at the royal opera every night throughout the week.

which have engines of 76,680 and 75,000 horsepower respectively. As regards armament the Seydlitz has a main armament which includes 10 12in. guns; the Queen Mary has eight 13.5in. guns, and the Kongo has eight 14in. guns. The Kongo has also an anti-torpedo armament of 16 6in. guns as compared with the 4in. guns of the Queen Mary and has eight tubes for discharging 21in. torpedoes.

The Queen Mary is designed for a speed of 28 knots but will no doubt easily be able to exceed it; the Kongo can develop the same speed as the battle-cruisers of the Lion class; and the Seydlitz will probably prove to be a little faster. The trials of the Kongo, which were thoroughly satisfactory, have already been dealt with in The Christian Science Monitor and it will probably be found that the last British battle-cruiser Tiger and the battle-cruisers building for Germany will embody some of the features of the Kongo.

Mr. Churchill's speech of March 26 explained why, for the present, the Admiralty had decided to amalgamate the battleship and battle-cruiser designs, and the present year will probably mark the decision of the admiralty to abandon the battle-cruiser type altogether.

The trials of the Queen Mary will also be of interest in view of the trials of the Kongo, built for the Japanese navy, and the Seydlitz, the German battle-cruiser. The Kongo was laid down by Messrs. Vickers at Barrow on January 17, 1911, and launched on May 18, 1912; the Seydlitz, which was launched before the Kongo on March 30, 1912, was laid down on February 4, 1911; whilst the Queen Mary, which was laid down by Messrs. Palmer at Jarrow on March 6, 1911, was the first of the three battle cruisers to be ready for launching, and was launched on March 29, 1912.

The displacement of the Queen Mary is 27,000 tons; of the Seydlitz 24,000 tons; and of the Kongo 27,500 tons. The designed horsepower of the Kongo is only 64,800. The Queen Mary has a larger horsepower than the other cruisers of the Lion type which have engines of 70,000 horsepower.

The Seydlitz has probably a greater horsepower than the Moltke and Goeben, the two largest and most powerful battle-cruisers in the world.

FAMILY OF THE SETTLER WANTED

(Special to the Monitor)

PERTH, W. Aus. Though the value of the system of farm training for immigrants is fully acknowledged by Australian expert opinion, it is generally held that England is not the best country in which to establish such farms, owing to the great differences in climate and other conditions.

The view is also spreading throughout Australia, that it is a great mistake on the part of the employers of labor to encourage the migration of men without their families. This can only be remedied by the employers who at present do not provide sufficient accommodation for married men. A sound policy of emigration has been established, however, in the system of ready made farms such as are offered by the Midland Railway Company of Western Australia.

Such a policy makes obligatory the formation of new syndicates and the buying of land in large blocks for development of these lines. Money which is spent in supporting migration societies might, with profit be laid out in this new direction.

FRENCH AVIATOR GOES 875 MILES IN DAY'S FLIGHT

(Special Cable to the European Bureau) LONDON—Monsieur Brindejone des Moulinais completed a remarkable flight from Versailles, France, to Warsaw in Poland, yesterday, starting at 4 in the morning and arriving at 7:15 the same evening. The distance covered is 875 miles.

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Selected genuine steel handles, with extra ends and sterling silver mountings. Extra choices. Other styles English Sets, \$5.00 and upward.

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Conservatives Win in Prussia

ENGLISH SUFFRAGISTS GO ON WITH MILITANCY CAMPAIGN

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

LONDON.—The list of suffragette outrages for one week includes the firing of two houses at Cambridge, of one house at Folkestone, of a church at Eastbourne, and the destruction of the organ at Penn Church, Buckinghamshire, also the breaking of a number of windows in Norwich and in Derby and bomb attempts at the London & North Western railway station at Hibel Road, Macclesfield, at the Great Central & Metropolitan railway station at Aylesbury, and in the West Hill sub post office at Wandsworth.

But the most daring as well as the most ably carried out of the week's militant outrages is the one reported from Edinburgh, where a bomb explosion took place at the Royal Observatory, Blackford Hall. The buildings which stand by themselves consist of Professor Sampson's, the astronomer royal for Scotland's house, those of the staff, and the observatory. It was this latter building to which perpetrators of the outrage obtained entrance and in which they laid a fuse from the ground floor up a spiral stairway to a lumber room immediately under the 24 in. reflector. Here a bomb was fired soon after midnight.

The noise awakened the professor and his staff, but not suspecting that anyone could have entered the observatory and finding nothing amiss with their houses, they concluded that the noise had not occurred on the premises. In the morning, however, it was found that windows and doors in the observatory had been blown out and that portions of the staircase were broken down. Parts of a case which had contained the bomb were found encrusted in the wall of the room in which the explosion occurred.

Among the debris was picked up a lady's bag and some papers on which were written: "How beggarly appears argument before defiant deeds," and "Progress is made from scaffold to scaffold and from stake to stake."

Government Challenged

Both the Suffragette and Votes for Women call attention to the instigations to militancy uttered by Sir Edward Carson in his speeches dealing with Home Rule in Ireland, especially in that delivered by him at the Willowfield Unionist Club at Belfast.

Votes for Women asks, "On what grounds other than cowardice do they (the government) claim to allow Sir Edward Carson and his supporters to go

SPEECH OF VIENNA RECTOR STARTLES PEACE MEETING

Educator in Militarists' Land Says Only Hypocrisy Tries to Mix War and Humanity

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria.—A meeting was held in Vienna University, in commemoration of the first meeting of the Hague congress (May 18, 1899), at which some of the best known advocates for peace assisted. Considerable astonishment was caused by the speech of the rector of the university, Professor Weichselbaum, who took a very bold line, in the support of peace.

He said: "The present rector of the university stands on your side, with the entire weight of his sympathy. A university is the center of intellectual education and is called to advance the culture of the land, and it is only in times of peace that the work of culture can be carried on. We have all learnt with horror how this last war commenced with fine phrases—it was said brothers must be liberated—and ended by the slaughter of the defenseless, of women and children, and finally we see how war means violence instead of liberation for those who should have been freed. The war was begun under the sign of the cross, and was an example of cruelty, as all wars must be since the newest inventions in deadly weapons.

"A war can never be humane," continued the rector: "whoever says so is a conscious or unconscious hypocrite. Humanity and war are mutually exclusive."

This speech was regarded as epoch making in a country where duelling is still compulsory on military men, and where those in high positions do not often feel sufficiently courageous to make a stand against the militarism which is the spirit of the court and aristocracy.

Dr. Alfred Fried said that those interested in the cause of peace were considering the possibility of establishing international bureaus, for the control of news. He said that it was well known that the passions of the nations were set afire by the spread of reports and false news to render wars popular. These offices would control such news and trace it to its source, exposing the authors of the attempts to mislead the public.

Baroness Berta Suttner also spoke, and the meeting closed amid much applause for the rector.

ATHENS TO HOLD GAMES

(Special to the Monitor)

ATHENS, Greece—Permission has been obtained from the Greek government to hold in Athens in the spring of 1914 some Olympic games,

Peace Note in Vienna

CONSERVATIVES IN PRUSSIA WIN ELECTION FIGHT

Great Majority Considered Due to Obsolete Form of Voting, Rather Than to Any Force of Public Opinion Behind Party

INTIMIDATION IS PLEA

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—The first stage in the elections for the Prussian Parliament is over and the unexpected has not come to pass. In Prussia, where indirect voting still obtains, the electors are divided into three classes and vote for "Wahlmaennner," that is to say, for delegates, who in turn vote for the parliamentary representatives; as the voting is not secret, it is not very easy for surprises to take place.

The Conservatives have an enormous majority, due undoubtedly rather to this obsolete form of voting than to the force of public opinion behind them. It is a long struggle which the national Liberals, the People's party (Volkspartei), the Radicals and Social Democrats have commenced.

On May 16, the "Wahlmaennner" were elected, and on June 3, the final elections will take place, but there is small probability of a change, as all the delegates are pledged to vote according to their party, and this means that the Conservatives will completely rule the House.

The Liberals have gained a few seats, the most important being in Danzig, but considering that the election is being fought on the question of bringing in a more up-to-date and liberal franchise bill, the gain is insignificant. It was hoped that, in view of the great issues at stake, more would have been accomplished, for as the Frankfurter Zeitung pertinently remarks, "All further development in Prussia depends on this reform (electoral reform)."

The Conservatives are jubilant at the slight progress made by Liberalism, and regard this as a sure proof that the people of Prussia are by no means anxious to have the franchise changed, but when one compares the election returns in Prussia for the Reichstag (Imperial Parliament) with the voting for the Landtag, one is bound to admit that the reason must lie more in the method of voting than in the wishes of the people, for the discrepancies are too big to be accounted for in any other way.

For instance, in Grimmen-Greifswald and some other districts which are represented in the Reichstag by the People's party, that same party advised their followers to abstain entirely from voting in the Landtag election, owing to the economic pressure and conditions of dependence on employers there prevalent, which made it impossible for the mass of electors to vote as they wished without fear of the consequences. This only serves to prove how necessary secret and direct balloting is, and it is certain that however long it may take, nothing can permanently hinder this reform in Prussia.

BELGIAN INDUSTRY IS PROSPEROUS

(Special to the Monitor)

GHENT, Belgium.—In Belgium associations for the well-being of working men are largely in evidence and wages are continually on the increase. According to recently published statistics, capitalists also have little reason to complain. During 1912 506 new stock companies were organized, of which 369 possessed a capital of less than 1,000,000 francs. Of the remaining 137, which possessed the necessary qualifications for being listed on the stock exchange, 32 are capitalized for 1,000,000 francs, 81 for from one to five millions, 5 from 10 to 20 millions, and 2 for more than 20,000,000 francs. The aggregate capital stock of the 506 companies amounts to 66,441,310 francs.

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VICTORIA GREETS ENGLISH SCOUTS

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—A recent arrival of immigrants included a contingent of over a dozen English boy scouts, who were welcomed at the treasury buildings by the acting premier, Mr. Murray. In addressing the lads, Mr. Murray said he was glad to receive such a fine body of youthful immigrants who had been brought up to farm life.

He was greatly interested in the scout movement, which he believed helped to make many and useful citizens. They would find plenty of honest work to do in Australia, and plenty of sport and recreation as well, and British scouts would always find a hearty welcome from their Victorian brothers.

It was intimated to Mr. Murray that the boys intended to work cooperatively on the land after gaining the requisite experience and saving sufficient money.



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DUKE OF CONNAUGHT OPENS COMPETITION



(Copyright by Topical Press, London)

BRITISH GUILD CONSIDERING WAY TO REFORM EDUCATION

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The British Science Guild held its seventh annual meeting at the Mansion house recently, the lord mayor presiding.

The guild aims at the application of expert methods in every department of activity and the nine committees into which it is divided deal with a great variety of subjects. The guild pays particular attention to measures for the conservation of natural resources, and in the annual report regret was expressed that the dominions commission did not include a single member prominently associated with some branch of expert knowledge, who would have been of particular assistance in regard to questions touching on the conservation of natural sources of energy.

Another event which goes on during the run of the tournament is the riding and jumping competition for X. C. O's and men. The competition is confined to teams of four from each unit and several teams are judged each day. On the opening day the thirty-second brigade R. F. artillery, F battery R. H. A., third hussars and twentieth hussars took part in the jumping tests which were this year more than usually severe and included a double oxer, a stile and a wall.

Following the jumping there was an excellent display of club swinging by the boys of the Gordon home, Woking, which deserved the applause it received. A tug of war (130 stone) between teams from the royal naval barracks and the first Wiltshire regiment, in which the latter won, and an exhibition of the use of muskets and hand grenades by the "Green Howards" in their old uniform of the French war were among the other interesting items. Although, as is often the case on such occasions, the audience at the opening of the tournament was remarkably small, there no doubt the present tournament will repeat the success that has attended it in the past.

The tournament was opened by the Duke of Connaught. The route from the entrance of Olympia to the royal box was lined by dismounted troopers of the second life guards under Lieut. W. Holderman and in the arena the two guards of honor were furnished by the royal navy and the Coldstream guards, Lieut. F. W. Bennett, R.N., and Lieut. J. V. Campbell, D. S. O., being in command.

The Duke of Connaught, who wore the uniform of a field-marshall, was accompanied by the crown prince and princesses of Sweden, and by Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia of Connaught, and there were also present Prince Louis of Battenberg, first sea lord; Lieut.-Gen. Sir J. Ewart, adjutant-general; Maj.-Gen. J. S. Cowans, quartermaster-general; and Maj.-Gen. S. von Donop, major-general of the ordnance.

"LORD MAYOR" TITLE DOUBTFUL

(Special to the Monitor)

TOULON, France.—The grand naval maneuvers to be held at Toulon this month will be attended by President Poiscaire, who will take up his headquarters on the armored cruiser Jules Michelet. He will be present at the final maneuvers of the squadron and will head the review.

NAVAL MANEUVERS AT TOULON

(Special to the Monitor)

TOULON, France.—The grand naval maneuvers to be held at Toulon this month will be attended by President Poiscaire, who will take up his headquarters on the armored cruiser Jules Michelet. He will be present at the final maneuvers of the squadron and will head the review.

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News Gathered from New England States

CHILDREN HAVE PLAY FESTIVAL AT MILLBURY

Over Eight Hundred School Pupils Take Part in Fancy and Folk Dances

MILLBURY, Mass.—The greatest play festival that the town of Millbury has ever had, was at the Torrey field on Tuesday afternoon, when 800 children entertained about 3000 people who lined Waters, Elm streets and the Torrey driveway.

The school children assembled in the respective buildings, and headed by their teachers, marched to the Union school grounds where they formed in line. From here they marched, preceded by the Millbury cadet band, to the Torrey lot where each received a bag of refreshments and an American flag.

First came a flag drill by the Providence-street school. Led by Miss Ellen C. Thompson the children gave the drill, each carrying an American flag.

Then the children of Union school, led by Miss Gertrude Thompson gave a Scotch reel. They wore plaid sashes.

The children of Burbank school led by Miss Augusta M. Harris gave a dance "Green sleeves." With white dresses, green sleeves and pink bows on their heads, the children executed their dance.

The children from Park hill, with Miss Julia A. Daley leading, went through a little swing song drill.

The children of grades 2, 3 and 4 of the Burbank-street school gave a dance called the shoemakers' dance and they had pretty imitation of shoe-makers' aprons over their white dresses.

The exhibition work started at 2:50 o'clock with a flag drill by the boys of Burbank street.

The Providence-street children under Miss Ellen C. Thompson, gave a drill, "Reap the flax," and then the wand drill dance was given. The wand drill was by Thomas H. McHugh's boys in the town hall. They wore white jerseys and gave a smooth drill.

The contests started after the mountain march and the most interest was taken in the boys' contests, along the Waters-street side. All of the children had their contests on the allotted space.

Y. M. C. A. MAY SELL SITE IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass.—Trustees and directors of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. on Friday recommended that a price be fixed on the association's property at Elm and Pearl streets. The property is assessed at \$104,500. Of this amount \$83,500 is on the building and \$21,000 on 10,379 feet of land.

The action of the directors and trustees is the result of the question put by Thomas J. Gannon, real estate broker, a few days ago, to Fred L. Willis, general secretary of the association, who asked for the lowest figure that the Y. M. C. A. property could be bought for.

It is understood that Mr. Gannon is acting as agent for an organization whose members are anxious to have the association building for a home.

STORE NEWS

Edward H. Bell of the Jordan Marsh Company addressed a large class of men from the store Tuesday morning on successful salesmanship.

Miss Minnie Scott, formerly of the machine-made dress section of the William Filene's Sons Company, sailed for Scotland Tuesday. She was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Alice Clark to the members of the department just before she sailed.

George Kelley, formerly of Lynn, has become buyer of the shoe department of Everybody's Store. He succeeds Thomas B. O'Rourke, who resigned, as was previously stated, to buy for the basement shoe section of the Jordan Marsh Company.

Among the buyers in New York are Miss M. L. Keegan and Miss J. Griffin of the William Filene's Sons Company, C. W. Downs of the Gilchrist Company and L. Fisher of the R. H. White Company.

Vacation schedules are completed at most of the stores giving the employees two weeks' vacation with full pay. In the majority of the establishments the vacation period will begin July 5 and continue until the middle of September.

EMPLOYEES' COMFORT INCREASED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Shattenberg & Robinson Company of this city has fitted up an upper floor of the store building for the use of employees. There is a recreation room comfortably finished in mission effect with couches and leather-seated rocking chairs. The lunch room which adjoins is also well furnished. The firm has donated a hall for the use of its employees which will be renovated, and a new floor laid so it will be suitable for dancing.

SHORT TROUT CASES SETTLED

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—The short trout cases against Isaac Everett, chef of the Berkshires Club, which have been before the local court for several weeks, were finally disposed of yesterday by Judge Phelps, who fined Everett \$25 on each of three counts and fled the 147 other counts away.

MASONIC WEEK IS OPENED AT BURLINGTON, VT.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Masonic week opened Monday morning at the Masonic Temple with a good attendance of visiting Masons. Sessions were held throughout the day by the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite bodies. Those held in the morning were of a secret nature, comprising the working of degrees in the Haswell Lodge of Perfection, J. W. Roby council, P. of J., Delta chapter of Rose Croix and the Vermont Consecratory, S. P. R. S.

The most important meeting Monday was the annual session of the Vermont Council of Deliberation, which was held from two to four o'clock in the afternoon. Reports of committees were presented and there were addresses by Commander-in-Chief Marsh O. Perkins of Windsor and Gen. Edwin L. Bates of Bennington.

HISTORY BY THE WAYSIDE

Editorial Comment on the Custom of Marking Famous Sites Finds in It Much of Education

WHAT happened of historic importance anywhere in New England is practically certain to be proclaimed on the spot in a boulder, bearing the story in brief, or a bronze tablet if not a more ornate monument, or possibly a building of greater or less pretensions. If there remains a historic place without its permanent marker, it needs only to be called to the attention of the historical association, which is sure to be found hovering near, and the writing in stone or bronze will be done.

These aids to the permanence of recollection of great deeds and their bravadoes have the current value of being educational. Towns like Lexington and Concord are abundantly placarded, and there is no estimating the inspiration that has been supplied by the brief annals on the scenes of their significant happenings. In the western part of the state, once the American frontier, the process of searching out the historic spots and giving them lasting identification has gone so far that local history may be studied almost completely from the monuments along the roadside. No better instance is found than that of Old Deerfield, a town rich in history of days that were trying always and tragic often, where now the broad, heavily elm-shaded street is lined with the tablets that tell the story of the events of two centuries. A walk through Deerfield, if leisurely enough, is a course in local ancient history.

Historical enterprise out of doors is rather recent. The society that is to be credited with the markings of the Connecticut valley region was one of the earliest to be formed, yet it goes back no more than 40 years. Its founder, George Sheldon, is still its head, and he came to the enterprise as an avocation in middle life, from that time on giving himself to research and writing that has made him a high place among the historians of the country. Nor has the business of commemoration always and everywhere been thought a warranted use of time and money. Instances are not lacking of men who have so much resented the building of memorials that they have not only sneered at the people who were possessed of the idea but have actually tried to undo the work.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR TORRINGTON

TORRINGTON, Conn.—At a special town meeting held here Monday for the purpose of making provision for the erection of a new high school building to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, the following vote was unanimously passed:

Voted that the town school committee together with the selectmen of the town be authorized and empowered to erect a new high school building that will accommodate the pupils attending the high and grammar schools of the town, as in their judgment will meet the necessary requirements.

DINKEY ENGINES ARE SOLD

WEBSTER, Mass.—Nine dinkey engines belonging to the Pinkerton company are to be taken from here by the New Haven road to the factory of the Vulcan Iron Works at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The Pinkerton Construction Company has no further use for the engines here and has made arrangements through F. O. Pinkerton, who was in Webster, with Mr. Birmingham of the Vulcan Iron Works to ship the engines back to the factory.

Only three of these engines ever had a fire in them and they are nearly all as good as new.

VACATION JOBS BARRED

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Owing to the passage by the legislature of the child labor law, which prohibits children under 14 years from working in factories, it is estimated that 4000 school children of Manchester, who usually find employment during the summer vacation in the cotton mills and shoe factories of the city, will be kept from working this year.

BURNING STEAMER NEARS PORT

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The Munson

line steamship Olinda, which was Monday reported on fire at sea, was 95 miles southeast of Charleston at 9:10 p. m., making for this port, and is expected to arrive early today.

STREET TO GLOW IN PLANT COLOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Entering an informal agreement to make the chief thoroughfare of the city look cheerful through the summer, tenants of business blocks have begun to put out boxes of geraniums and other flowering plants on their window ledges.

Among the firms that have given touches of plant color to their buildings are Lyman W. Besse, Charles U. Parsons, the Hotel Worthy, the D. H. Brigham company, Charles Hall, Fred T. Ley & Co. and Meekins, Packard & Wheat.

I. O. O. F. HOLDING FIELD DAYS

PORTLAND, Me.—Members of Canton Ridgeley, Patriarch Militant, I. O. O. F., of this city have left for Calais and St. Stephens, N. B. to take part in the field day exercises and celebration being held by the several cantons in different sections of the state.

MT. HOLYOKE TO START BUILDING FOR GRADUATES

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—At a meeting of the trustees of Mt. Holyoke College Tuesday it was found that the fund for the student alumnae building was so near to the total of \$25,000 needed that it was decided to go ahead with the construction of the building. The site is to be the Byron Smith place.

With Mrs. Lucy Cope Shelmine of Philadelphia presiding, the alumnae association held its forty-first annual meeting in the Mary Lyon chapel. The total funds of the alumnae were reported to stand at \$114,778.

Other events of the day were the step exercises when the seniors resigned their places on the Williston hall steps to the juniors, and the replanting of their class ivy by 24 members of the class of '88.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA ELECT OFFICERS

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—The annual convocation of the grand commandery of the Knights of Malta of Massachusetts and Rhode Island was held in this city yesterday at I. O. O. F. hall.

The officers elected are Charles B. Wilson, Wakefield, grand commander; David L. Simpson, Medford, grand generalissimo; Orley M. Tucker, Cambridge, grand captain general; Frank Rickett, Attleboro, grand prelate; Frederick H. Willson, P. G. C., of Boston, grand recorder; David L. Robinson, Gloucester, grand treasurer; Andrew G. Robinson, Malden, grand senior warden; John F. Dixon, Everett, grand junior warden; Percy W. Heath, Middleton, grand warden; Ernest Haywood, Wakefield, grand sentinel; W. D. Bullock, Pawtucket, R. I., grand first guard; George L. Cushing, Somerville, grand second guard; Windsor C. Wright, Everett, grand trustee three years; Alfred R. Seward, Boston, finance committee three years; Frederick H. Willson, Boston, and Louis J. Chandler, Springfield, supreme representatives.

This action followed a lengthy discussion relative to the safety of the building with regard to fire and as to the advisability of expending any money for repairs or alterations on the property.

The historic old building, the pride of Worcester for a great many years, was freely criticized. It was admitted that it was a magnificent structure for its time, but the general sense of the meeting was that it is too old to be of longer service as a safe auditorium.

FRISCO ROAD MAY BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON—Affairs of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad now in receivers' hands, were considered in both houses of congress on Tuesday.

The Senate, through the Kenyon resolution, called upon the interstate commerce commission to investigate the affairs of the road and furnish information as to its relations with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, and the extent and the present ownership of its bonds and other securities.

A demand for an investigation by a committee of Congress was made in the House by Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois. The Hinebaugh resolution would direct the commission to recommend a law to govern the reorganization of railroads generally.

BROOKLYN DOCKS TO COST \$11,236,516

NEW YORK—Plans for developing Brooklyn waterfront from Brooklyn bridge to Sixty-fifth street, on which John Purroy Mitchell, Borough President McNamara and the other members of the board of estimate terminal committee have been working for many months, were outlined on Tuesday in a report to the board by Dock Commissioner Smith and the committee.

The total estimated cost of the improvements proposed is \$11,236,516.

The plan provides for the extensive development of a comprehensive marine and water terminal in which the rail transportation facilities behind the docks would be coordinated with the docks and other marine terminal facilities in one general terminal, all to be owned and controlled by the city of New York."

The Cortell collection was given to Brown University last year by Dr. Elmer L. Cortell, who made the collection during 45 years of active engineering work.

HOWARD TO HOLD GRADUATION

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—Commencement exercises are held today at Howard Seminary with the Rev. W. W. Fenn of Cambridge giving the address. On Tuesday at the class day exercises, the address of welcome was given by Miss Sarah E. Laughton, principal of the school. Miss Mary Brewster gave the oration, and the class history was read by Miss Louise Batchelder.

CONTRACTS NOT ENFORCEABLE

WASHINGTON—The supreme court refused Tuesday to review the decision of the Ohio federal courts, which, in effect, held that contracts between the United States Telephone Company with some 300 telephone exchanges in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois towns, were not enforceable because of violation of the anti-trust laws.

CENTRAL SCHOOL PROPOSED

CHICAGO—A central commercial high school building, situated in the downtown territory and to be used also as headquarters for the board of education, may be built if present plans are carried out.

PHILADELPHIANS' CALL FOR CIVICS BOOKS MAKES GAIN

PHILADELPHIA—According to the seventeenth annual report of the free library of Philadelphia, there has been a big demand for census reports, legislative handbooks, manuals and other books and pamphlets dealing with the affairs of the state and municipal governments. Since July the total number of volumes of that kind circulated and consulted amounted to 1568.

The report states that 2,644,546 volumes were read by 1,322,273 persons in the library and its branches last year.

The books used were mainly works of reference, sociology, philology, religion,

art, architecture and music and the

magazines. The circulation of children's books during the year was 649,257.

In referring to the opening of the Southwark branch, at Fifth and Ellsworth streets, the report states that the demand for books there made it necessary to limit each boy and girl to one book at a time for home use.

At the Germantown branch, 3086 more books were distributed in 1912 than in 1911. There was a large increase in calls for books on electricity, woodworking, wireless installation and manual work of all kinds. The number of persons using the reading rooms at the Manayunk branch was 37,109, showing an increase of 1293 over the figures of the preceding year.

TAX COLLECTORS OF MASSACHUSETTS GUESTS IN CLINTON

Charles E. Shaw, Local Incumbent, Entertains 65 Fellow Workers From Many Places

CLINTON, Mass.—Tax Collectors Association were guests of Tax Collector Charles E. Shaw yesterday afternoon. They had a business meeting, dined and inspected points of interest about the town. There were 65 tax collectors at the dinner.

Towns represented at the dinner were Amherst, Andover, Ashby, Ashland, Baldwinville, Brookline, Chelsea, Cohasset, Concord, East Weymouth, Everett, Framingham, Freetown, Gloucester, Hopedale, Hopkinton, Leominster, Lunenburg, Lynn, Medway, Milford, Milton, Norwood, Saugus, Somerville, Springfield, Sterling, Stoughton, Swampscott, Tyngsboro, Uxbridge, Watertown, Wilmington, Woburn, Worcester and Holliston.

WORCESTER TAKES STEP TOWARD NEW MECHANICS HALL

WORCESTER, Mass.—Trustees of the Worcester County Mechanics Association were authorized Tuesday night at a meeting of the association to obtain prizes and offers for the sale of the Mechanics hall building and other real property of the association, and to take the necessary steps toward cooperation with the mayor and city government and such other organizations or individuals as they deem proper for the purpose of erecting a new Mechanics hall in Worcester.

This action followed a lengthy discussion relative to the safety of the building with regard to fire and as to the advisability of expending any money for repairs or alterations on the property.

The historic old building, the pride of Worcester for a great many years, was freely criticized. It was admitted that it was a magnificent structure for its time, but the general sense of the meeting was that it is too old to be of longer service as a safe auditorium.

HARRY ATWOOD MAKES FLIGHT OVER LAKE ERIE

SANDUSKY, O.—Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, who left Ecorse, Mich., on Tuesday afternoon on a flight across Lake Erie, reached here at 1:35 this morning after a long trip across the lake. Rescue parties had put out to look for him.

A report received from Detroit, Mich., said that Mr. Atwood passed the Livington channel at the Detroit river about 3 p. m., and headed out over the lake. All efforts to obtain trace of him had been unavailing up to midnight.

When Atwood left Ecorse, a short distance down the Detroit river from Detroit, the weather was clear and calm, and the aviator thought he could make the trip over the western end of Lake Erie in record time. His failure to reach this city had caused alarm for his safety.

Had Atwood followed the course on returning from Sandusky that he took in flying toward Detroit last week, he should have passed over Put-in-Bay island late this afternoon. The course from Ecorse is about 60 miles.

RARE FOSSIL IS SENT TO MUSEUM

WASHINGTON—An eland has been

sent to the national museum by Professor Gidley from Cumberland.

It is said that the eland discovered

by Professor Gidley is closely related</p

Mr. Taft Against Filipino Independence

Replying to Plea of Manuel L. Quezon for Freedom, at New York Dinner, Former President Voices Opposition

ADVISES DEMOCRATS

NEW YORK—Manuel L. Quezon, delegate from the Philippine islands in the House of Representatives, made an eloquent plea for the independence of the islands at the first annual dinner of the newly formed Philippine Society at the Hotel Plaza Tuesday night. This society is devoted to the establishment of "a more sympathetic intercourse between the people of the United States and of the Philippines."

After Mr. Quezon had finished his arguments for independence former President Taft and Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Philippines told the 200 diners that the Filipinos are not yet ready for self-government.

The former President advised the Democratic party to send a commission to the islands and look the situation over before any action involving the independence of the Philippines.

Mr. Quezon quoted Woodrow Wilson to support his argument. He also quoted Mr. Taft in a manner to show that he, as a Philippine authority, had once spoken in sympathy with the proposition of immediate national independence for the islands. Mr. Taft said that his remarks had been taken from a context which showed he had been voicing no such sympathy.

"And," said Mr. Taft, when his chance came, "it is Woodrow Wilson who, in his 'Congressional History of the United States,' says that 'self-government is not something you can give.' Self-government is the character of a people and until they acquire that character they are not capable of self-government. He says it is our duty to continue to give them the best government we can, to see if they can acquire that character which means self-government."

"They say we are exploiting the Philippines," continued Mr. Taft. "Exploiting? I appeal to the history of colonial government the world over for a record of supervision as unselfish. We are not merely trustees of the islands for the educated people alone. We are trustees for the whole 7,000,000 of them. We are there to see that the whole 7,000,000 get real freedom, real liberty and there is grave ground for expectation that if we went out of the islands now liberty would not be preserved as we now preserve it, for all the people. We have got to educate them. Are we not doing it? We have got to give them gradually their lessons in self-government. Are we not doing it? Step by step we are seeking to give them by experience that character which, if it abides, is self-government."

CONANT STATUE TAKEN TO SALEM

At 7 o'clock this morning the bronze statue of Roger Conant, which was removed yesterday from the grounds of the Museum of Fine Arts, was started for Salem on an auto truck. It is to be placed on a 60-ton boulder at Washington square and Brown street, Salem, where it will be unveiled in the presence of members of the Conant Family Association, June 17.

The statue is the work of Henry Hudson Kitson of Quincy and was lent to the Boston museum last January by the Conant Family Association.

NINTH REGIMENT AT POINT OF PINES

Field day for the Ninth Regiment M. V. M. will be part of the regiment's celebration of the fifty-second anniversary today. Members of the organization, together with their associate members and the veterans of the "Old Ninth," are holding a picnic at the Point of Pines, and sports of all kinds have been arranged by the committee in charge.

AUTO MEN HAVE LITTLE GUESTS

Hundred of Boston children are spending the day on the white sands of Nantasket beach today as guests of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association. The program includes a dinner for the children at the Hotel Nantasket. The outing is in charge of Chester L. Campbell, manager of the Boston automobile shows.

More than 250 automobiles and several auto trucks carried the party from the city this morning. The customary parade of past years was omitted, the autos proceeding direct to Nantasket so soon as filled with the children.

MAYOR WITTPENN IS DEFEATED

NEW YORK—Five commissioners were elected in Jersey City on Tuesday to carry on the commission form of government for which the electors voted last April. Mayor H. Otto WittPenn and his friends were defeated and Mr. WittPenn will be retired from office next Tuesday. It is said this means his retirement as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but Mr. WittPenn declared he will continue in the field.

CUSTOMS CHANGE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON—The Senate Tuesday passed a bill, extending from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1914, the redistricting and reorganization of the customs service. Secretary McAdoo proposed the change.

HAWAII SUGAR MEN SAY THEY SPENT \$100,000

Senate Lobby Investigating Committee Questions Former Governor G. R. Carter and Sidney Ballou, Agent of the Planters

COMBINATION DENIED

WASHINGTON—Further inquiry into Hawaiian sugar planting conditions was in order when the Senate lobby investigating committee resumed its hearing today.

George R. Carter, former Governor of Hawaii, and Sidney Ballou, two of the men who have conducted the campaign of Hawaiian producers in Washington to retain a duty on sugar, for six hours Tuesday outlined to the Senate lobby investigating committee their activities here and elsewhere.

Mr. Carter testified that he paid nothing and received only his expenses. Mr. Ballou said he was the regular agent of the sugar producers in Washington, with a salary of \$12,000 a year and \$3000 a year for expenses.

Both agreed that about \$100,000 raised by planters had been spent by the sugar people in their campaign against free sugar, but denied that there had been any tangible combination between the United States cane and beet and Hawaiian cane producers with a common fund directed to influencing legislation. The session at times grew warm.

Former Governor Carter declared that an audience with President Wilson for the Hawaiian sugar men had been denied by Secretary Tumulty, and that a member of the Senate finance committee in charge of sugar had proposed that they be given a hearing "after the passage of the bill." Mr. Ballou said later that Senator Gore had made this statement.

Mr. Ballou was questioned at length by Senator Reed about labor conditions in Hawaii. Senator Reed wanted to know if the Hawaiian planters were not anxious for a return of the penal labor system. He read a statement to this effect from what he said was a "suppressed report" by Daniel J. Keefe, former commissioner of immigration.

"There are about as many gentlemen in Hawaii who favor a return to that system as there are gentlemen in the South who favor a return to slavery," answered the witness.

DENOMINATION'S WORK EXTENDED IN SPANISH FIELD

Congregational Churches in New Mexico and Texas Crowded by Refugees From Over Border —Work Growing

TEACHERS SENT OUT

Two new schools have been opened in the Spanish field during the year, according to the ninety-seventh annual report of the directors of the Congregational Educational Society, which held its annual meeting this morning in Pilgrim hall, one school being at Marquez, New Mexico, and one in El Paso, Texas.

People in Marquez bought land and presented it to the society, giving time and labor to erect the building. Since the revolution, Mexicans have come over the border in such numbers that the Mexican Congregational church is too small and the society is constantly sending teachers and workers.

Graduates from the schools managed by the Congregational Education Society are going to the Rio Grande Industrial school, Albuquerque, New Mexico. It is expected that a dormitory for girls may be erected there this summer. Educational work has been done in Arizona, Colorado, Southern California and Utah among the Spanish speaking people.

There are secondary schools which have been aided by the society in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana and Missouri.

Redfield College in South Dakota has completed a campaign for endowment to which the German churches pledged \$100,000 and the Education Society \$15,000, as a result of the conditional gift of \$50,000 from James J. Hill.

Students to the number of 182 have received assistance this year from the society. Receipts from contributions and bequests amount to \$93,743, a gain of \$14,203 over last year.

M. V. M. MEN TO BE INSTRUCTED

Officers of the Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M., will leave Boston Saturday morning on the quartermaster's steamer, General Anderson, for Fort Warren to attend a four days' school for officers, under instructors from the regular army.

Each officer will provide himself with a canvas working suit. The evening lectures by the instructors will be on the subjects of "Camp Sanitation and First Aid," "Problems on the Defense of Boston Harbor" and "The Submarine Mine Defense of Boston."

COMMITTEE TO CENSOR PICTURES GIVEN TO SCHOOL

Membership Decided by Board at Lynn—Decorations to Be Selected for Artistic Value

LYNN, Mass.—Pictures which are presented to the public schools of Lynn must in the future be approved by the art committee, which was appointed by the school board last night as follows: Charles H. Woodbury, the Rev. C. Thurnston Chase, Charles A. Lawrence, Dr. Herbert Newhall and Mrs. George P. Faunce. Works have been presented to the schools in the past which, in the minds of some, are not fitting from an artistic point of view.

The new committee was appointed a month ago on recommendation of the Lynn Art Club, but it was found that the manner in which the appointment was made would give the committee authority over the school board on the questions of schoolhouse decorations.

Last night a rule was established whereby the new committee will be under the authority of the board.

CAMPAIGN FOR VOCATION WORK

SEATTLE, Wash.—Plans for vocational training in the state are being made by Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of schools. The feature this fall will be the state wide children's fair. This will be held in Spokane in October.

The plan which Mrs. Preston has devised for the work is to divide the counties into different districts, the largest school in each to be the center.

Each district is to hold a fair and the exhibits from this fair will be chosen to take to the county fair and from the county fairs exhibits will be taken to the state fair, which is to be annual, and which will be held in cities of the state.

C. Thomason is organizing the work.

BARBARA FIRST IN AT BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda—The Barbara II, owned by W. N. Duncan of the State Island Yacht Club, was the first of the motorboats competing in the race from Philadelphia to Bermuda to reach this port today. The Barbara crossed the finish line at 3:25 a. m. and continued on to Hamilton where the crew came ashore.

It is estimated that the Barbara's elapsed time for the trip is 85h. 14m. 20s., but the winner of the race cannot be determined until after the Dream and Toosa have arrived. The Dream has an allowance of 10h. 44m. 30s., and the Toosa 13h. 6m. 30s.

UNION COLLEGE ADDS TO FACULTY

JACKSON, Tenn.—Dr. R. M. Inlow, president of Union University, announces faculty for next session. Dr. A. T. Barrett, graduate of Rochester University, will teach education and mathematics. Dr. Joseph Clay Walker who has been taking post graduate work at Heidelberg, Ger., will teach modern languages.

The new \$100,000 administration building will be ready for occupancy in September.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

WASHINGTON—A few postmasterships for New England were in the list of nominations forwarded to the Senate Tuesday by President Wilson. Three nominations are made for Massachusetts: John H. Kane at Lexington; John H. Flavel, at Hanover; James H. Roach, at Winchester. Menander Denett is nominated for Lewiston, Me., and Irving H. Hicks at Contoocook, N. H.

STUDENTS TO MAKE UP STRIKE

According to James D. Howlett, principal of the Medford high school, every member of the senior class who went on a strike Monday morning will be obliged to make up that day's work and spend every afternoon of this week in the recitation rooms instead of being dismissed with the rest of the school at 1 o'clock.

TWO MEN ARE RESCUED

Joseph Neagle of South Boston, in his motorboat rescued two men from an overturned tender off the Head house, City Point, last night. The men were Frank Beals, owner of the motorboat Winnie L., and George Harding, both of Squantum. The men later returned to their motorboat.

RAILROAD STOCK CONTROL URGED

WASHINGTON—A bill to give the interstate commerce commission control over all issues of stocks by railroads or other common carriers was presented Tuesday by Senator Lewis of Illinois. It would require railroads to make satisfactory showing of value to justify any increases in issue of securities.

RECEPTION FOR MR. BRYAN

When Secretary of State Bryan arrives in Boston June 16 he will be given a reception by the Democratic state committee, of which Thomas P. Riley is chairman, and hundreds of Democrats from every section of the state have signified their intention of being present.

NATION'S MUSIC COSTS THREE TIMES ARMY AND NAVY

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Nearly \$600,000 is spent annually by Americans on music, according to figures submitted to the annual meeting of the New York State Music Teachers Association by John C. Freund. The report gave the following annual expenditures: Opera, \$88,000; concerts of all kinds, \$30,000; church music, \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,000; orchestras in theatres, \$20,000,000; military and brass bands of all kinds, \$35,000,000; conservatories, schools and private teachers, \$175,000,000; American students, expenses and tuition abroad, \$7,500,000. The expenditures in the musical industries amount to \$230,000,000 annually, the speaker said. Analyzing these figures, Mr. Freund said that this country spent every year for music three times the amount spent on the army and navy.

RAILROAD RATE FINDINGS TO GO OVER ONE WEEK

Additional Light on Valuation Methods Is Anticipated in Opinions Expected on Last Session of Supreme Court

DECISION IS ANALYZED

WASHINGTON—Decisions of the United States supreme court, in most of the Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon, Kentucky and West Virginia railroad rate cases are expected June 16, the last decision day before the summer recess. Justice Hughes was absent from the court session Tuesday and is understood to be preparing the awaited decisions.

These decisions are expected to throw additional light on the methods of valuing railroad property for rate making purposes, a subject dealt with in the Minnesota cases.

They are being awaited anxiously by the interstate commerce commission, which is starting on the task of making a physical valuation of all the railroad property in the United States.

On account of the widespread public interest in the Minnesota decision, the Senate Tuesday ordered the printing of 10,000 copies of public documents.

All sorts of opinions prevailed Tuesday as to where the victory rested in the Minnesota decisions. Minnesota state officials in despatches expressed their pleasure over the result, and Attorney-General McReynolds and members of the interstate commerce commission said they were fully satisfied. The prospect of Congress taking charge of state rates affecting interstate commerce indirectly lent encouragement to the railroads that they would escape from regulation by 48 state commissions.

SENATE BOARD HEARS HISTORY OF COAL STRIKE

Story of Martial Law and Military Court in West Virginia Is Told to Committee in Course of First Day's Formal Inquiry

MINE OWNERS' DENIALS

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The story of how martial law was declared and enforced in the coal mining districts of Paint and Cabin creeks, and how a military tribunal, which was at once judge and jury, was substituted for the civil court, was told here today to the five members of the Senate committee on education and labor.

The responsible military officials of the state, with all of the records showing the work of the military courts for more than a year, told their stories.

The officials examined included George S. Wallace, judge advocate general of the national guards; Charles D. Elliott, adjutant-general; Maj. Joseph S. Pratt and Capts. Charles Morgan and Sam L. Walker. They were to be followed on the stand by miners, and in the course of the day "Mother" Jones will tell her own story of her arrest and court-martial, when she defied the troops and insisted on making speeches to the striking miners.

Former Representative Joseph Gaines testified that at all times during the existence of the military courts there had been in existence ready for any work that might be brought before it three civil courts in the county competent to pass upon all cases. The regular courts had not been closed at any time, he swore, and were trying cases while the military organizations commissioned by the Governor superseded them. Last night J. Bruce Reid, a newspaper correspondent, testified. He said a man named Frank Nance, who talked to a captain of the militia, was arrested 10 days later and after martial law had been declared, was tried on the charge of interfering with an officer. Nance was sentenced to seven years. He was later turned loose by the Governor, however.

When Senator Borah read into the record the extracts from the state constitution which he insisted were the real bottom of the case, the attorneys representing the mine owners and the state officials did not openly object. Today it developed why this was so. In West Virginia the process of habeas corpus cannot be suspended.

Evidence has been developed to show that every single provision of the constitution so enumerated was violated by the state officials.

Justification is the plea of the mine owners. In lengthy "answers" presented to the committee the mine-owners as a whole set up a plea of not guilty. The United Mine Workers are attacked as responsible for the entire situation.

The various alleged assaults beginning May 29, 1912, are then enumerated at length, the miners being blamed for them. Specific and positive denial is then made by the mine owners that peonage exists and that there has been any interference with postoffice facilities. Responsibility for the martial law is placed on the shoulders of Governors Glasscock and Hatfield.

REVENUE AGENTS CRITICIZED

CHICAGO—The United States grand jury, which for four months has been investigating the tax compromise between internal revenue agents and oleomargarine manufacturers, returned a report to United States District Judge Landis Tuesday, criticizing revenue officials.

RAILROAD STOCK CONTROL URGED

WASHINGTON—A bill to give the interstate commerce commission control over all issues of stocks by railroads or other common carriers was presented Tuesday by Senator Lewis of Illinois.

It would require railroads to make satisfactory showing of value to justify any increases in issue of securities.

James McCreery & Co.

34th Street

23rd Street

New York

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Special Values

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Shirts of Silk Mixed Fabrics, Scotch Madras and Mercerized Cloth, in various models and sleeve lengths. values 2.50 and 3.00. 1.65

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Simmons Girls Get Degrees Senate Upholds Bond Bill Veto

Bachelor of Science Honor Conferred on 123 Seniors at Commencement—Students in Other Courses in Class

CLOSING DAY EVENTS

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to 123 graduates and a master of science degree to Miss Estelle Hecker at the commencement exercises of Simmons College today. In the list there were 39 from the department of household economics, 33 from secretarial studies, 38 from library research, three from general research and 10 from the social work department.

Marschaled into the Church of the Disciples on Peterboro street by Dr. George Preston Bacon of the physics department the seniors assembled to hear the commencement address by the Rev. George A. Gordon, minister of the Old South church. They marched from the chapel entrance to the church, followed by the entire faculty and instructors of the college.

By special request the Simmons choir, under the direction of Miss Mabel W. Daniels, sang the Latin hymn rendered last year: "Veni, Creator Spiritus."

Dr. Gordon had for his subject "The Vision of the Way." He discussed the significance of visions that had come to men in various periods of their career, and said: "There is no growth in all the world so beautiful, so sacred, so momentous as the blossoming of these intuitions of the right way, these beautiful and blazing images of the human life that should be."

At the conclusion of the church service the luncheon and meeting of the Alumnae Association takes place in the College building. A reception by President Lefavour to the alumnae and friends in South hall tonight closes the commencement proper.

The seniors will give a luncheon in South hall tomorrow.

Following is a list of the graduates who received the degree of bachelor of science from the college:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Department of Household Economics
Helen Gertrude Agate Kathryn Holden
Jane Blood, A.B. Laura E. Johnston
Susan E. Brown Marion Keeler
Jeanette C. Clegg Edith M. McElroy
Susan Knight Brown Margaret Moses
Alice Marian Buttler Margaret H. Niles
Mildred Ropes Cate Sarah Alice Packard
Mary Elizabeth Carlson Parsons
B. Darling B. L. Little Marion Pack
Elizabeth H. Day Mabel D. Pettengill
Olivia Elizabeth Dial Vern Lockwood Plunks
Faith W. Elliott A.B. Ruth Elizabeth Platts
Marjorie A. Goddard Ella Joy Rose
Anna F. Goldsmith Hannah B. Shepard
E. G. Grafton A.B. James Michael Shafford
Helen W. Grimes Phillipine Sibley, A.B.
Helen R. Handlin Julie F. Stevens
Erene L. Harrington Helen Irene Weed
J. B. Hinckley Helen Irene Weed

Department of Secretarial Studies
Edith A. Armstrong Katherine M. Murray
Clarissa G. Balcock John H. Parker
Frances J. Baker Mandie Pfaffenbach, A.B.
Dorothy Blake Esther M. Robbins
M. A. Burns, A.B. G. E. Russell, A.B.
Josephine Chappell A. B. Sargent, A.M.
Marjorie S. Donaldson Mary Seaver Scott
Ruth Foote, A.B. Mabel A. Spear
Edith G. French, A.B. Stratford T. Spear
Alice R. Gallagher Gertrude M. Sullivan
M. M. Grimshaw, A.B. Nellie B. Swanson
Hazel Alice Irwin E. L. Swartz, Ph.B.
Katherine M. Stark Earl F. Sykes, A.B.
John C. McIntyre Ethelred M. Walker
Gertrude Mandelstein Emily E. Woodward
Blanche D. Mills

Department of Library Science
Ida E. Adams J. L. Knowlton, A.B.
Helen Almy L. Luitwiler, A.B.
Edith A. B. George, A.B. H. McCarthy
F. B. Barnum, A.B. Isabel H. McCarthy
Carr P. Briggs A.B. F. M. Osborne, A.B.
E. M. Bunting A.B. Louis F. Nissen
H. Butterfield, A.B. Samuel Pease
Alice W. Chase, A.B. St. Clair
Esther S. Chapin Rose Sherman, A.B.
Hilda A. Combe B. H. Smith, A.B.
Helen C. Conner, A.B. M. Stealey, A.B.
Helen J. Elliott, A.B. L. M. Stealey, A.B.
Annie E. Harwood Vern Stiebel, A.B.
M. W. Freighner, A.B. Elizabeth Thurston
J. Hawley, A.B. George E. Tracy
Alice Hawkins, A.B. Edna Adeline Wells
Frances N. Huelster Flora A. Westcott, A.B.
Ella A. Keith, A.B. Doris E. Wilber

Department of General Science
K. M. Frederick Marion S. Williams
E. W. Bissell, A.B.

Department of Social Work
Eleanor Burnham, B. C. Lovell, A.B.
R. M. Cannon, A.M. Mary E. Poole, A.B.
B. E. Church, A.B. C. B. Rodman, A.B.
C. D. Hallock, A.B. Gertrude Saville, A.B.
Anne P. Hincks, A.B. Mary C. Wiggin, A.B.

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Alice Estelle Hecker, A.B. Graduate student in Social Work and Economics 1912-13. Thesis: "The Efficiency of the Boston Children's Aid Society as a Vocational Adviser."

PACKING INQUIRY REFERRED

WASHINGTON—Investigation of the interests of American beef packers was sought in a resolution introduced Tuesday by Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island, who asked the House to direct Secretary Bryan to report on the development of American corporations or interests there since 1905. The resolution was referred to the foreign affairs committee.

SCHOOL SPEAKERS SELECTED

STONEHAM, Mass.—School authorities here have changed the manner of selecting graduation speakers and have elected one honor pupil from each course, instead of speakers at large. Miss Dorothy Richardson will be the speaker for the classical course, Miss Gladys Gilbert for the scientific course and Miss Nettie Elliot for the business course. The class yesterday elected Raymond W. Longmore as prophet and Miss Frances Hewitt historian.

STRIKERS SEEK MR. PELLETIER

For the purpose of giving evidence on alleged violations of the labor advertising laws by the Mead-Morrison Company of Cambridge an attempt will be made today by the officers of the striking boilermakers committee to arrange a conference with District Attorney Pelletier. It is said four men are ready to testify to receiving letters answering advertisements in which no mention of labor difficulties was made.

SIMMONS SENIORS GOING TO HEAR COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



Graduating class, preceded by the college faculty, entering Church of the Disciples, Jersey and Peterborough streets

SENATORS BEGIN WORK PREPARING BILL FOR CAUCUS

Chairman Simmons Says Week Will Be Required to Get Tariff Measure Into Shape for Consideration by Majority

MINOR CHANGES MADE

Political Officials and Business Organizations Indorse Plan for Turning Land Between Cities into National Reserve

TIMBERLAND IN TRACT

WASHINGTON—Ten Senate Democrats met today in the finance committee room to piece together the thousand details of the bill for the last time before they are to explain it to the party caucus.

"I think that a week will be required to finish the work of the majority members," said Chairman Simmons today. "We hope to get through before the committee and the public what they have been unsuccessfully trying to do for months—their arguments for a sugar-duty."

Senator Kern's prediction was that the tariff bill would go to the Senate floor by June 23.

"Then we will begin sessions at 10 a.m. and continue sittings until 11 p.m.," the majority leader said. He refused to make any prediction as to date of a final vote on the measure.

One of the acts of the Senate finance sub-committee in charge of the administrative features of the Underwood tariff bill Tuesday was recommendation to eliminate the anti-dumping clause which would exact additional duties on imports sold in this country at less than the foreign market price.

The majority members of the committee began Tuesday the consideration of subcommittees' reports and ratified changes in the chemical and lumber schedules, which materially enlarge the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of Washington.

The reserve, it is said, could be made to rival any of the great forests of France. Mr. Ellsleott has already made surveys, and his proposition contemplates the government utilizing about 100,000 acres of natural timber land extending from Bladensburg, on the district line, northeasterly, half way to Baltimore, and easterly to Annapolis. The territory is described as typical forest land on which about 47 varieties of tree life are now growing. The territory is watered by the Anacostia and Potowmack rivers.

The value of the territory it is proposed to annex for the reserve ranges from \$8 to \$25 an acre, so that the entire tract, it is said, could be obtained from an appropriation of \$2,500,000.

LABOR MEN EXPECTING RELEASE

Expectations are held by the trade unions of Greater Boston that Michael J. Young, first vice-president, and Frank Higgins, organizer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, arrested in connection with the dynamite conspiracy case, will be released in about a week. More than the \$80,000 needed to bail them has been raised, it is said, and papers are already on their way to Ft. Leavenworth where the men are confined.

"So much has been said in the press concerning the President's alleged connection with certain amendments recommended by certain subcommittees of the finance committee that is misleading and erroneous," said Mr. Simmons, "that in order that the public may understand the real facts, I wish to say that while the President has expressed to the members of the finance committee, as he is reported to have expressed to members of the ways and means committee when the bill was in the House, strong views and convictions with respect to placing on the free list both wool and sugar, he has not, so far as I know, expressed any views as to the other provisions of the bill except when his opinion has been asked, and has not in any way attempted to dictate to the committee."

The view current in the newspapers to the effect that a subcommittee of

MR. GARY TELLS OF PURCHASE OF FOREST PARK

U. S. Steel Chairman Denies Agreement Is Inimical to Competition—Says Individual Cases Required Different Contracts

HE IS CROSS-EXAMINED

NEW YORK—The cross-examination of E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, was continued today when the hearing in the government's dissolution suit was resumed.

Judge Dickinson, for the government, questioned the witness closely as to the purchase of the Oliver Iron Works.

He pointed out a clause in the sales agreement whereby the Oliver company agreed not to enter the oil business.

Judge Gary was then asked if he believed that was fostering competition.

He said that everything depended on conditions as they existed in individual cases. He said that in his opinion the agreement entered into with the Oliver company was legitimate and proper.

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The scheme has been endorsed by the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of this city and the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of Washington.

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The value of the territory it is proposed to annex for the reserve ranges from \$8 to \$25 an acre, so that the entire tract, it is said, could be obtained from an appropriation of \$2,500,000.

CONSERVATORY PROGRAM READY

Commencement exercises of the New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington Avenue and Gainsborough street, will begin Thursday evening, June 19 with a concert of members of the graduating class in Jordan Hall. The senior class reception will be Friday evening, June 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Class day exercises will be held in Jordan Hall, at 2:30 p.m. June 23, and the commencement exercises in Jordan Hall Tuesday, June 24 at 2:30 o'clock followed by the Alumni reunion and dinner at Hotel Vendome in the evening.

STATION AGENTS MAKE DEMANDS

Unless the wage schedule and other changes are granted 800 station agents on the Boston & Maine Railroad affiliated with the Order of Railroad Station Agents they will strike, according to an official of the order. The question will come before a committee of employees and William F. Ray of Boston general superintendent of the road, at a conference tomorrow.

CITY WORKMEN RESISTED

Maintaining their right to occupy the premises at 346 Spring street, Roxbury, where they have kept a lunch room, Ernest and Louis Kanavos resisted the attempts of city workmen yesterday to begin work of demolition. Last fall the plant was preempted by the property to make way for a sewer.

HORSES RESCUED FROM FIRE

Apparatus from Boston, Brookline and Cambridge responded to an alarm of fire sent in from the John E. Cousens Coal Company's elevator, 791 Commonwealth Avenue last night, and after an hour's work the fire was extinguished. The cause of the fire was an overheated boiler at the bottom of the hoisting tower in the center of the plant. Thirty-two horses were rescued from a nearby barn by employees of the plant.

PORT BOARD TO TAKE E. BOSTON RAILROAD PIER

Eastern Company's Terminal to Be Got for Ship Terminal by Court Process—Plans for Large and Modern Terminal

COST ABOUT \$750,000

Directors of the port plan to take by eminent domain the Eastern railroad property at East Boston for a new railroad-steamship terminal. They have asked the attorney general to prepare the necessary papers to effect this transfer from the Boston & Maine railroad. Fully a dozen different schemes for the layout of the pier and dock space have been under consideration by the engineers of the directors. It is probable that a 900 to 1000-foot pier will be constructed with docks on both sides.

Such an arrangement would give ample room for two large ships or one large liner and two vessels of moderate size according to Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the directors. General Bancroft said today that the acquisition of the property was the first consideration and that when that had been accomplished the directors would attend to the plans and erection.

The new pier will be similar in design to the Cunard piers of the Boston & Albany railroad terminal that adjoins the property to the east, and being of lighter construction than the new Commonwealth pier at South Boston, it will not be on such an expensive basis, as that.

The Eastern railroad property is not now connected by rail with the Boston & Maine, since that road refused to join in eliminating grade crossings on its line from Everett around to East Boston and withdrew from this side of the harbor.

The Grand Junction branch of the Boston & Albany makes the detour around the harbor front connecting with its modern terminal close by.

The directors plan to make this first state pier on the East Boston side open to all the railroads, and the latter have agreed to transfer freight thither without extra charge. The Boston & Albany will make the same rates to this pier as to its own, while the New Haven and Boston & Maine do the same where their earnings are 10 cents or more a hundred pounds.

The Boston & Albany has expressed its willingness to have the facilities of its 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator extended to the new state terminal. The grain galleries on the new pier will then be connected with the belt conveyor system of the Albany elevator avoiding the necessity of the directors' building an elevator and incidentally saving a considerable amount of money. The Albany elevator is a modern structure and cost \$1,000,000.

The directors believe that the location is an excellent one for the nucleus of a state-owned waterfront on the East Boston side. They say that a beginning must be made some time and deem this property worth over \$900,000 can be put into shape for about \$750,000.

The master barbers offer \$12 a week, and the strikers want \$13. The I. W. W. men say that they have been getting \$12 a week in many cases and tips in addition. It is their belief that, since most of the employers have raised the price of shaving or haircutting, and many others intend to do so, they will earn less under the offer made by employers than formerly.

A settlement with Charlestown employers is predicted by I. W. W. officers. They said there are about 100 shops there, and employers will meet the strike committee this morning. If a settlement is reached they said that the men will go back to work at once.

FOSS STRIKERS PLAN BENEFIT

Strike leaders representing the employees of the Sturtevant Blower and the Becker Machine Companies' plants of Hyde Park are to give an entertainment tonight for the benefit of the strike fund, but will not hold a meeting until Friday afternoon since they have rejected the proposal for an investigation offered by the state board of conciliation and arbitration. At the next gathering plans to continue the strike for the 20 per cent increase will be discussed.

FREE CATTLE PLAN PROTESTED

WASHINGTON—Indications that Democrats from the Northwest may vigorously oppose the free cattle and wheat provisions inserted in the Wilson-Underwood bill by the Senate committee were given today when Representative Hammond of Minnesota voiced his protest against this action to President Wilson.

Mr. Hammond is a member of the ways and means committee. He said that already he had received scores of protests from his section against the wheat and cattle items, assessed 10 per cent in the House draft of the bill.

It is planned to construct underground conduits at the rate of 10 miles per year.

The conduit system would begin at city hall, and would be extended outward.

Chief Pike hopes to renew 400 poles next year.

from Montreal June 21 for London, joining the party of seven from Maine on the Canopic.

The itinerary will be through the Mediterranean, with a visit to the Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, and Algiers, proceeding to Naples and thence to Pompeii, Rome, Pisa, Florence, Venice, Milan, the Italian lakes, and St. Gotthard pass. Eight days will be spent in Zurich and the return trip will include a tour of German cities and the Rhine valley. The first return party will sail from Liverpool on Aug. 2.

(Continued from page one)

lowed too liberal issuance of stock and bonds unsecured by mortgages.

Many legislators have awaited action of the Senate on this veto as indicative of its action on the Washburn bill, should the Governor veto it, as it is expected he will.

These reports of committees were read:

Municipal Finance—An act to amend the law in relation to overdue taxes so as to extend the time to Jan. 1, 1915, when interest at 6 per cent shall begin on taxes unpaid.

Also a bill to define the authority of assessors relative to overlay taxes.

Codification of the gas and electricity laws was postponed for action tomorrow.

MARTIN KREGIER, USEFUL PIONEER

Career of Dutch Captain Told in Paper on New Netherland Group in Series on Early American Literature

WHEN Governor Fendall of Maryland sent Colonel Utie to the New Netherland colony of New Amstel on the South river, with threats of ejection, claiming the whole South river country for England, Governor Stuyvesant sent Capt. Martin Kregier with soldiers to protect the colony, while the ambassadors, Augustin Herrmale and Resolved Waldron, were proceeding on their embassy to Maryland, endeavoring to prove the Dutch claim and have the boundaries of the two provinces settled.

Martin Kregier's history before he came to New Netherland is not known, but his long residence there was full of honorable activity. He was a member of the fire department organized in New Amsterdam in 1648, and when the burgher government was inaugurated in 1652 was one of the burgomasters, and was ensign of the burgher guard. He was for many years a respected magistrate. He was also proprietor of a tavern situated at what is now 9 and 11 Broadway and covered by the Bowery Green Offices. On account of his official position this became an honored place of entertainment for travelers and guests, and on the site where he officiated as host, until 1860, there was always a tavern or hotel under changing names, ending with the King's Arms and Atlantic Garden.

Military Leader

Kregier had been trained to arms and it was as a military commander that his services were oftenest in demand, though he, too, was sent upon embassies that required diplomacy, as when in 1654 he went with Secretary Van Tienhoven to Governor Eaton of Connecticut to explain that certain military preparations intended to protect vessels on Long Island sound from privateering were solely for defense.

It is in connection with the second Esopus war that the name of Martin Kregier is chiefly remembered, both because of his active and efficient participation and because, like Underhill and Mason and Gardner, in New England, he wrote an account of the capture of an Indian fort that was the center of hostilities.

The Esopus region on the Hudson had been occupied by the Dutch since 1614, when a trading post was established on the west bank of the river. The name Esopus is variously explained as having been derived from that of the Greek fabulist, from Seopus, meaning river, from another Indian word meaning a soft place, and from a minor tribe inhabiting there, but there are no sufficient data upon which to rest a decided opinion. The Indians themselves called the place Atarkartan.

In 1643 the settlement at Esopus was destroyed by the Indians. Ten years later a party of planters from Ft. Orange (Albany) rebuilt it, and notwithstanding raids by the Indians that same year and two years later, established themselves in a farming community of about 70 people. They had a fair lay reader, according to the custom in all Dutch colonies where there was no minister, who conducted religious worship on Sundays and acted as schoolmaster for the children. But in 1650, in response to an urgent request of the people, Hermanus Blom, a candidate for the ministry of the Dutch church, was sent to them from Amsterdam. He preached for a short time, when the people organized a church of 16 communicants and sent their preacher to Holland to be ordained. He returned and took up his residence in a stone parsonage that cost about \$1200. Certain Ulster county records show that his salary was paid in wheat. The first church building was of logs, to be succeeded in time by a stone edifice. In three years the membership of the church increased to 60, and comfortable homes dotted the countryside.

But as the community continued to be harassed by the Indians, Governor Stuyvesant was appealed to for aid. Journeying up the Hudson with a company of soldiers to confer with the colonists, he advised them to leave their scattered farms and gather themselves into a village. He also held a council with the Indians, told them he did not come to make war but to defend his people, and as a result of his wise dealing they became so friendly that they gave the land which he had selected for a village site, instead of selling it. The settlers entered into a solemn compact to act together in abandoning their separate interests and establishing the village. They built a stockade and a guardhouse and named their village Wiltwyck, or Wildman's Village, because of the Indians' gift. This was the founding of the present village of Kingston.

First Esopus War

The Indian raids, however, continued at intervals, and in a year's time the first of the two Esopus wars broke out, the immediate occasion being an act of folly on the part of one of the settlers, and the headstrong conduct of a few others. Ensign Dirck Smit, the commandant left in charge, whose authority had been thus set aside, threatened to take his soldiers to Manhattan the next day, but the people, who as a whole were not responsible for the lawless acts, defeated his hasty plan by the very practical method of hiring all the boats and yachts anywhere about; and the situation was soon seen to be too grave to admit of reprisals.

The Indians laid siege to the village and for three weeks not a man dare go without the stockade. Upon receiving a message, Governor Stuyvesant sent immediately with soldiers to the rescue, but by the time he arrived the Indians had

Valueable services of the versatile Martin Kregier of New Amsterdam, burgomaster, captain of the burgher guard, magistrate, innkeeper and author, who performed an important part in the second Esopus war with Indians, are related in this chapter on the New Netherland group in the series on Early American Literature. Kregier wrote an account of this conflict, which took place at Wiltwyck, afterward Kingston on the Hudson, and his journal will be made the subject of a following paper.

had wornied and departed, though not until they had retaliated severely for the attack made upon them.

The South river difficulties now engaged the Governor's attention, and the conflict at Esopus went on intermittently under command of Ensign Smit. Prisoners were taken on both sides and it was not until June of 1660 that a truce was agreed upon. In July the Governor went again to Esopus and succeeded in making a treaty. Arendt Van Cuyler, from Ft. Orange, and delegates from the Mohawk and other tribes assisted in the negotiations as interpreters and advisers, the hatchet was tramped into the ground "under the blue sky of heaven," and for a brief time it looked as if Esopus was to have peace.

In 1661 Governor Stuyvesant granted to Wiltwyck, until then a dependency of Ft. Orange, a municipal charter; and the new village of Hurley was planted three miles away. But the Indian troubles were not over. Governor Stuyvesant had not been adequately supported by the West India Company in the number of soldiers supplied and, under a sense of apprehension such as had betrayed the New England colonies into like acts, had himself done what was diametrically opposed to the Dutch rule, when he sold a few of the captured Indians into slavery, as a warning. This their comrades never forgave, and in 1663 there was a sudden uprising. Hurley was first attacked, while the Indians entered Wiltwyck in large numbers ostensibly to sell grain. When the news from Hurley was brought by a horseman, the Indians within the stockade of Wiltwyck fell upon the inhabitants, almost annihilating the few men in the village, the greater number being at work in outlying fields, and after setting fire to the houses carried away most of the women and children. Owing to sudden change in the wind the village was not entirely destroyed, and that very night the 60 men left rebuilt the stockade. The massacre precipitated the second Esopus war.

After the commissioners had returned to New Amsterdam, the Navesink Indians came and offered to the Dutch all the land they had not already bought, preferring Dutch to English neighbors.

The transaction was clinched by the gift of eight red blankets and a quantity of woolen cloth, as a mark of respect to their chief, Passachynon.

When, after a brief interval of re-gained Dutch rule, New Netherland became by truce irrevocably New York, Captain Kregier was appointed by Governor Lovelace one of the captains of the militia which took the place of the burgher guard. He finally settled at Canastagione now Niskayuna, on the Mohawk, where he passed away in 1713. The house he built there was still, in 1854, in the ownership of his descendants.

made that proved to be permanent. The wampum belt that was given to the Indians on this occasion is still in the ownership of Ulster county. When this peace had been effected a day of thanksgiving was kept throughout the whole province of New Netherland.

Henceforth Wiltwyck, becoming Kingston when the English renamed the towns of the conquered province, went on in a peaceful prosperous way, and in 1777 was the birthplace of the constitution of the state of New York.

Dealing with English

Close upon the Esopus expedition came another command, when Captain Kregier was sent with Gov't Loockermans and an armed force to withstand encroachments on the part of English settlers from Long Island who were designing to occupy lands at Navesink near Sandy Hook, which the Dutch had bought from the Indians. Kregier and Loockermans sought a peaceful adjustment and in an interview represented to the English that they had been welcomed by the Dutch when for various reasons, such as religious intolerance and a desire for greater civil liberty, they had been banished from or had left New England and had voluntarily come under New Netherland rule; and that now they should not be found conviving against that government. "The King's patent," they replied, "is of quite another cast."

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And, furthermore, it may be said of the work horse parade that in a modified but earnest degree it goes on forever, up and down the busy marts, wherever Commerce makes her home.

The Philadelphia 16-year-old high school boy who, it is alleged, has found a practical method of trisecting all angles, thus proving erroneous a theory that has prevailed since Euclid's time, may not have received the momentary recognition that would have been paid the captain of a winning baseball or football school team, but it is sure to be much more lasting and permanent.

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LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Roof of Branch Institution Found Good Place for Summer Evening Story-Telling

STORY hour on the roof of the new North End branch of the Boston public library Wednesday evenings is an event of absorbing interest to the scores of eager boys who attend. Last week 120 came, most of them Italians and Russian Jews, and Kipling would have felt complimented indeed if he could have witnessed the delight with which these youngsters listened to the jungle stories told to them under the light of the moon and stars.

The roof bids fair to be one of the most popular spots in the North End all through the summer. In fact, the whole library building is sincerely appreciated by the people of the district, and since the placing of the bas-relief of Dante in the library the Italians have been coming in greater numbers than ever. An additional attraction at present is the exhibition of pictures relating to Dante, Ravenna and Florence.

The library of the Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union has on hand considerable material relating to girls' summer camps. This may be consulted by visitors, or girls who live out of town may write to the Librarian for information. This privilege will be found especially valuable by girls who do not know exactly where they wish to spend their vacations.

Believing that Californians should have more opportunity for library training in their own state, the Riverside public library has been shaping such a course of instruction during the past three years and is now ready to go on with the work. There is to be a regular one-year training class beginning Aug. 1; a short course beginning July 1; and a summer school July 15-Aug.

26. The lecturers include Benjamin F. Bledsoe, judge of the superior court;

John E. King, formerly state librarian of Minnesota; John S. McGroarty,

author of the Mission play; and Edgar Williams, editor of the Redlands Review.

A great opportunity lies before North Dakota—it is that of bringing good literature for the first time to the boys and girls in the country districts. The third biennial report of the state public library commission says that teachers write that some schoolhouses in the state are without a single book and they find pupils who have never seen any book but a textbook.

Next September pedagogic libraries for the benefit of the teachers in the public schools of Philadelphia will be established in the offices of district superintendents of schools. This has been made possible by the work of Miss A. Liverwright, librarian. A collection of 75 books will be placed in each of the eight outlying districts.

Clement W. Andrews, librarian of the John Crerar library of Chicago, says in his last annual report:

"Perhaps the most important change in the routine was made by the installation of a cameraphone. This instrument permits an attendant without expert knowledge of the art to make photographic reproductions. Its use has proved both greater in amount and wider in scope than was anticipated. It was thought that it would to some extent relieve the library from granting requests for inter-library loans, and it has done this, but it was not foreseen that there would be requests for copies of ornamental alphabets, lace patterns, and portraits. Care is taken not to reproduce any copyrighted material, but few requests have been refused for this reason."

The site of this fort has been identified with what seems to be accuracy as located in the town of Shawangunk on Shawangunk Kill about 28 miles from Kingston, although some writers state that it was in the present town of Bloomingburgh in Sullivan county. The expedition destroyed many acres of standing maize and pits of corn and beans stored by the Indians for winter food, and then journeyed home with their rescued friends. In October the company returned and demolished the Indian fort and village. A sort of armistice was finally arranged, and in 1664 a peace

ATTRACTIVE STREET IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.



PRESCOTT, Ariz.—Prescott, the oldest city in one of the newest states, is the banking and commercial center of northern Arizona, a domain larger than the state of Indiana. All metropolitan facilities, excellent water, fine system of graded schools. The city is surrounded almost entirely by pine-clad hills at an altitude of 5347 feet. Prescott knows a very high per cent of sunny days. It is the center of one of the best country road systems in the Southwest; provides facilities for auto touring; the Yavapai Club noted throughout the mining world for its hospitality. Mining, cattle raising and agriculture are the principal industries.

MORE INTEREST FOR CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND—The city will receive \$121,293 a year more interest on its deposits than in 1912, under the new contract with city depositaries becoming effective July 1. The city depository commission has decided to make the contract cover average daily deposits amounting to \$15,835,000.

Under the bids received the average interest rate that will be paid the city on all its funds will be 3.685 per cent, as against an average of 2.7425 per cent

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

ANENT SIR THOMAS
Though "Shamrock IV." will be its name, Sir Thomas Lipton's boat, 'tis true, Considering from whence it came, Will be an English I V (ivy), too.

While "Shamrocks" First and Second and Third
Have failed, a craft of greater worth May win the prize so long deferred
When this new "Shamrock" shall come Fo(u)rth.

And since Sir Thomas won't give up
But perseveres through thick and thin,
If, sometime, we must lose the cup
We're quite agreed he yacht to win.

Now that a minimum wage scale is being adopted in some parts of the country, it is to be hoped that employers who are opposed to it before it becomes a law will not be moved to cling too closely to it afterward.

PEDESTRIAN WESTON, who has made so many famous cross country jaunts, is now on his way from New York City to Minneapolis, a distance of 1446 miles, and is again proving how easy it is for him to go many a mile by simply going about.

HOW DIFFERENT!
"Queer what a difference it makes who does things, isn't it?" asks Wrigley. "Now if I were to buy a \$50 chair and use it a while, the second-hand furniture dealer would expect me to take \$40 less for it because of a few scratches, but if I could prove to him that they had been made by some one of the world's great men years ago, he'd pay me an extra price for them."

The Philadelphia 16-year-old high school boy who, it is alleged, has found a practical method of trisecting all angles, thus proving erroneous a theory that has prevailed since Euclid's time, may not have received the momentary recognition that would have been paid the captain of a winning baseball or football school team, but it is sure to be much more lasting and permanent.

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Model H MOTOR TRUCK

1500 lbs. Capacity

On the pavement—the equal of any two horses that ever ate their \$2 worth of feed a day; on sand and through mud—the equal of any four. Yet it works from morning till night on a pittance of gasoline and oil—say forty cents' worth of the former and a nickel's worth of the latter.

Fasts when not busy; needs no blacksmith; doesn't get frightened at a blowing newspaper; litters up no stable; requires no hay loft and grain bin; saves barn space and gained help; and can be operated by any man or grown boy who knows enough to pour fuel into a funnel. Lastly—costs but \$750.

As Uncle Sam said to Mexico: "I ain't arguing; I'm just telling you." There is no argument—can be no argument in the matter at all. We feel what we have to do is only to show that for \$750 we can really build a 1500-pound truck worthy the high name and reputation of the Reo. For even the costly trucks—the kinds costing \$1000 and up—are acknowledged to be superior to horses in cheapness of maintenance.

So all we ask is that you see for yourself that—at \$750—we have really produced a motor truck answering perfectly and exactly all delivery needs for wares weighing less than a ton. (We're not afraid of 500 pounds overload.)

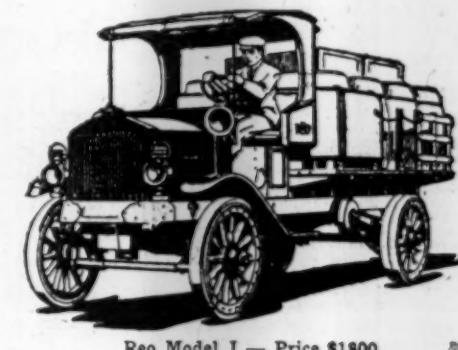
Our salesmen, if you wish, will explain how we have made this economy possible by utilizing the vast and varied experience of our associate company engaged in the manufacture of Reo pleasure cars.

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Capacity—1½ to 2 Tons

will reproduce two octavo pages. The charge is intended, and probably is nearly enough, to cover the actual cost of time and supplies, without allowing for depreciation of the apparatus or interest on the investment.

Library progress in Kansas City is indicated in the following news items from the Kansas City Star: Purd B. Wright, librarian, told this morning what his recommendations had been to the school board for the expenditure of the \$250,000 in bonds voted last Saturday for library purposes. An addition to the main library building, plans of which have been made, is to cost \$140,000. There will be new and larger reference, reading and teachers' rooms and a new art gallery. The greater part of the library will be made "open shelf," that is, open to the public to select books from the shelves. Only with a small proportion of the books is this done now.

An addition costing about \$10,000 is to be made to the Allen library for an increase of from 8000 to 30,000 volumes.

With the remaining \$100,000 it is hoped to open seven new branch libraries. These are to be in the Northeast high school building, the new Karnes, one in the central south district in the neighborhood of Linwood boulevard and Brooklyn

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Lead Roofs, like that on Westminster Abbey, last for centuries without repairs.

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Lead paint is a lead sheath on your house. It won't last for centuries (it's only 1-200th inch thick), but it outwears any other paint.

Try Dutch Boy White Lead mixed with Dutch Boy Linseed Oil for your next painting.

Dutch Boy White Lead—white in the key—any color you want to make it on the house.

Dutch Boy White Lead in steel kegs, 12½, 25, 50 and 100 lbs. Dutch Boy Linseed Oil, 1 and 5 gallon sealed cans. Ask your paint dealer.

Let us send you "Painting Helps 20," full of paint facts. Includes catalog of 150 beautiful stencils for walls. We have retained a competent decorator to give advice. Free to you. Send us description of house or rooms to be decorated.

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IT'S NEW. IT'S GOOD. IT'S NEEDED.
Be sure to get this exquisitely perfumed powder. It is made from the finest pale obtainable, and is extremely delicate. Moreover, it is approved by discriminating people.

Choice of white and flesh color neatly packed in glass and the containers, very convenient shaker tops.

Write for sample, or send 25 cents in stamps for full attractive 4 oz. can.

WOODWORTH—PERFUMERS
Makers of the famous "Blue Lillies" perfume.

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TRIED RECIPES

RUSSIAN FISH PIE

ONE HALF pound of cooked fish, two ounces rice, two ounces butter, one half teaspoonful of chopped parsley, the grated zest of one half lemon, salt, pepper, six ounces of flour, three ounces of dripping, one half teaspoonful of baking powder and cold water to make the paste. Free the fish from skin and bones and break into small flakes; there should be one half pound of fish without the bones. Boil the rice, put into a basin with the butter, fish and the seasoning; mix well with a fork. Make a stiff, short paste with the flour, dripping, baking powder, salt and water; roll it out in a round piece and cut out with a sharp knife, using a dinner plate for shape. Place the fish mixture upon it, wet the edge of the paste and join it together over the top of the fish; brush it with beaten egg and decorate the top with strips of paste made from the trimmings. Bake in a rather hot oven to a rich brown color, for about 25 minutes. Serve hot, garnished with parsley.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CHEESE TARTLETS

Two ounces grated cheese, one half ounce corn flour, three quarters ounce butter, one or two eggs, one quarter teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne pepper and one gill milk. Line greased patty pans with pastry, blend corn flour with butter in a small pan; add milk and stir till it thickens; remove from fire, add yolks one by one, stir well, add other ingredients and whites of eggs (whipped stiffly) and stir in lightly. Fill tins half full. Bake in quick oven about 15 minutes. Serve at once.

HASH FROM CODFISH

Put fish, potatoes and beef that may be left over from the dinner into a chopping tray and chop fine, mixing all together. Fry out slices of pork, turn the hash in frying pan and pour on a little boiling water. Heat up slowly and stir brown without burning, then smooth it out and fold as an omelet. Butter may be used instead of pork if desired.

VIRGINIA STUFFED HAM

Put one ham into boiling water and cook three hours; cool and remove the skin and bone. Make a dressing of a loaf of white bread, three onions (chopped fine), one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon each celery seed, sage and thyme, and a little pepper and salt. Make a deep incision in ham and remove the bone. Fill the cavity with the dressing. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake slowly for 2½ hours. Baste with the liquor in which the ham was boiled.—San Francisco Call.

STITCHING HELP

To prevent garments from slipping while stitching them with the sewing machine, slip an old pillow case over the leaf of your sewing machine and pin it so that it will be stretched tightly, says the Woman's Home Companion. When sewing dark materials, cover the leaf with a piece of dark cloth, as the white lint is likely to adhere to most materials.

Canned Cherries—Three pints of fruit, 1½ cup water, one cup of sugar for each quart jar. Put the sugar and water in a kettle and let it come to a boil. Pit the cherries and add. Simmer 10 minutes, or until the fruit is thoroughly scalded. Then fill the jars until the juice runs over. Seal at once.

Preserved Cherries—Select ripe, sour cherries, wash and stone them. Take equal parts of fruit and sugar and allow one half cup of water to each pound of fruit. Place alternate layers of fruit and sugar in preserving kettle and allow this to stand for one hour. Then add the water and put over the fire. Let the mixture simmer slowly until the cherries are clear and the syrup very thick. Seal at once.

PUTTING UP THE FIRST FRUITS
Rhubarb, strawberries and cherries

WITH the coming of rhubarb, cherries and strawberries, the canning season is well on its way, and wise is the housekeeper who cans a few jars of each fruit as it comes during the season. If a jar or two be done at a time, the canning is not a tax on time or strength and the store of fruits for winter grows surely, says the Pictorial Review. In canning, only sound, ripe fruit must be used, all jars must be tested, the right caps gotten for each jar and new rubbers provided. Wash each jar and then sterilize jars, tops and rubbers by bringing to the boiling point in hot water. Drain the jars but keep the tops and rubbers in the water on the back of the range ready for use. Use only granite, aluminum or porcelain preserving kettles and wooden spoons.

Pineapple and Rhubarb—In combining these fruits, use one part of pineapple to two parts of rhubarb, allowing a large cup of sugar to a pint of the cooked fruit. Shred the pineapple and cook until tender in just enough water to cover it. Cut the rhubarb, skin and all, in small pieces and add to the pineapple. Cook until soft, then add the sugar. Boil the mixture for 20 minutes, then seal. This makes a delicious preserve.

Rhubarb Marmalade—One quart rhubarb, six oranges, 1½ pounds sugar. Remove seeds and white skin from the oranges; then chop the orange pulp and

rinds very fine. Cut the rhubarb into small pieces and add the sugar. Mix all together and boil until the mixture thickens; then seal white hot.

Canned Strawberries—Four quarts of strawberries, one quart of granulated sugar. Hull the berries, cover with the sugar, place in large bowls and allow to stand over night. In the morning drain the fruit, being careful not to mash it. Boil the juice down one half and add the berries, boiling a few moments until the fruit is thoroughly scalded; seal at once. Any juice remaining may be canned to use in sauces, ices or cool drinks for hot days.

Canned Cherries—Three pints of fruit, 1½ cup water, one cup of sugar for each quart jar. Put the sugar and water in a kettle and let it come to a boil. Pit the cherries and add. Simmer 10 minutes, or until the fruit is thoroughly scalded. Then fill the jars until the juice runs over. Seal at once.

Preserved Cherries—Select ripe, sour cherries, wash and stone them. Take equal parts of fruit and sugar and allow one half cup of water to each pound of fruit. Place alternate layers of fruit and sugar in preserving kettle and allow this to stand for one hour. Then add the water and put over the fire. Let the mixture simmer slowly until the cherries are clear and the syrup very thick. Seal at once.

An oblong porch table of woven willow, on mission lines, is as practical as it is unusual, says the Newark News. The top of the table is provided with a long drawer, while beneath is a shelf between the two substantial uprights serving as supports for the table. The drawer has brass handles.

ODD PORCH TABLE

FASHIONS AND

GIRL'S SMART OUTING BLOUSE

White linen trimmed with blue

THE Norfolk blouse is always a becoming one to girlish figures and it is the smartest of all things for outing occasions. This one is made with applied box plaits that conceal the seams so that it is not the least difficult. In the picture, a pretty effect is obtained by trimming white linen with blue to match the skirt, but Norfolks of this kind are made of all white or all color and used as convenient little wraps to be slipped on whenever needed.

Active girls will surely like the shorter sleeves and open neck, but summer means a great many needs. In the mountains, the long sleeves and the shield may be comfortable. The big patch pockets are smart as well as useful.

Altogether the jacket makes a garment much to be desired. Made of soft finished pique or cotton Bedford cord in all white, the blouse will be found a very useful, practical garment that can be worn with any skirt or any dress.

For the 16-year size, the blouse will require 5½ yards of material 27, 2¾ yards 36 or 2½ yards 44 inches wide, wide for the collar and cuffs.

The pattern of the blouse (7874) is cut in sizes for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years. It can be bought at any May Mantua agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



CHILD'S CLOTHES SHOP RUN BY A GRANDMOTHER

EVERY one knows that even a moderately good dressmaker scorns the making of children's clothes as unworthy of her talents and all are familiar with her argument that while it takes almost as long to make them as it does women's dresses, no one is willing to pay in proportion.

The mother, therefore, was often perplexed in bygone years as to a way in which to provide her children with dresses that possessed some individuality and yet were within average means.

It was not a girl but a grandmother to whom the mothers of at least one city are indebted for a solution of the problem, says a writer for the Minneapolis Journal. Practically without income and with her children all married off, she found herself getting into a habit of living between houses. About the time she got Jane's children dressed for the winter she was reminded that she had promised to visit Gladys, and there she soon found herself repeating the program of the earlier fall by making more children's dresses.

Finally she made up her mind that she would be happier in a home of her own, and as she was an independent person she decided that she could certainly do now for a living the work that she had done for years past for sheer pleasure. Naturally there was tremendous opposition on the part of her children, but she stuck to her scheme and finally won their half-hearted cooperation.

She made a round of calls on the best dressmakers in town, and told them that she would like to be recommended for work of this character. In addition she put a "children's dressmaker" card in her window and advertised in the newspapers on a somewhat modest scale. Of the three methods, however, she claims that the best and most satisfactory results came through the assistance of dressmakers.

Her first work was to make up a few small dresses as models and also some attractive aprons. Of course fashions change in children's clothes as well as in those of grown-ups and rompers have largely taken the place formerly occupied by aprons for play time, but as a grandmother she believes firmly in the particular place of the apron in the child's wardrobe and refuses to give them up for her own grandchildren at any rate.

Apparently there are others possessing the same idea, for her aprons have sold like hot cakes, and whenever there is a lull-in business nowadays, quantities of them are made up in various styles and sizes. In fact the pieces left over from wash dresses are always kept with a view to their ultimate use as apron trimmings.

For instance, when plain blue chambray aprons are being made, there are usually found among the leftovers, pieces of blue and white, or blue and red checked or plaid material, which will make effective trimmings.

Dainty bonnets for babies are also made of fine bits of material left over from the expensive hand made party dresses of older girls, and attractive wash hats for toddlers utilize otherwise useless scraps of linen and pique. The pieces thus worked up sell for many times their original value.

Her price for children's clothes is gauged almost entirely by the amount of work on them. Dresses that are quickly made on a sewing machine are more than reasonable. If handwork is desired naturally, prices are much higher, although an attempt is made to keep well below the standard set by the exclusive shops.

Spirited business instinct had evidently been lying fallow for years, for her work soon outréed the possibilities of her home and she opened a "Children's Shop" on a downtown street. Her window displays are unusually attractive and she carries everything for children's wear and amusement, from the layette for the infant, up to dresses for girls well on in their "teens."

CURRY GETS BETTER THE LONGER IT IS COOKED

IT is impossible to make a perfect curry west of, say, Constantinople, The spices and flavorings which give it its specific character are peculiar to the far east and should be fresh, not dried, the formula changing from month to month as different varieties come into season. In Europe and America, the only forms in which these are obtainable are curry powder and curry paste, says Harpers Bazaar. They are, however, a few types of curries which can at least be so closely approximated in occidental kitchens as to deceive any but an expert; as careful following of the appended recipes will prove. Curry paste is really preferable to the powder, but as it is sold by very few dealers, whereas the powder is almost universally obtainable, the recipes have all been adapted to the use of the latter.

Cooked beef and apples is one of the easiest to prepare and the necessary ingredients can be obtained anywhere.

One of the crucial tests in this and many other types of curry is the proper frying of the onions. To give exactly the right flavor to the dish they must neither be browned nor underdone. The proper method is to pour cold water into the frying-pan to the depth of six inches. Add a tablespoonful and a half of olive oil and six medium-sized sliced onions. By the time the water has boiled away the onions will be partly softened and ready to start frying in the oil, which, of course, does not evaporate. Stir with a fork to prevent sticking, and as soon as they turn a pale gold, turn from the pan into a kettle and add a quart of apples, peeled, corid, and cut in quarters, together with two pounds of round steak cut into two-inch pieces, and a cupful of stewed tomato. The apples should not be too tart, and the tomato should have just enough sugar added to counteract the acid and render it neutral in flavor. Season with a teaspoonful of salt, one of celery salt, and a level tablespoonful of curry powder. Cover with water and cook slowly for at least two hours.

The longer the cooking, the more thoroughly the curry powder becomes incorporated with the other ingredients, and the milder and smoother the flavor. Indeed, the latter will be found to improve each time the dish is reheated. Either a larger or smaller quantity of the powder may be used, according to individual taste. If you are fond of "hot" dishes, use twice the amount given.

The apples thicken the broth sufficiently, so that no flour or cornstarch is needed. Pour the curry into a deep platter and surround with a border of boiled rice garnished with strips of sweet red Spanish peppers and slices of preserved ginger. This dish is usually accompanied by fresh grated coconut which is mixed with the curry on the plate. The dessicated coconut may also be used if necessary, but is less palatable.

Curried eggs is a delicious and easily prepared luncheon dish. Fry one fine chopped onion as described in the last recipe. Add a cupful of white stock into which have been stirred a level teaspoonful of curry powder and a heaping one of flour—preferably rice flour. Add salt and pepper to taste, and boil until it thickens. Pour over two hard boiled eggs cut lengthwise into quarters.

SELECTION OF CORRECT DRESS FOR WEAR ON OCEAN

YOU will find it very difficult to reach any baggage in the hold after the steamer has started, says Harpers Bazaar. You should pack everything that you can possibly need on the voyage in your steamer trunk. It is surprising how little one needs. Do not make the mistake of taking old clothes to wear on the steamer. It is far better to keep the old clothes for rapid traveling on the other side, which is very hard on clothes. Nothing will harm the clothes you wear on the steamer, and the world you move in there is a very small and surprisingly observant one. One good looking suit with a waist to match, a smart ulster and hat, and the best of shoes are necessary if you are to retain your self-respect after you meet that little world. A second suit is a comfort for a change, and, if you are taking the southern route, a white serge suit is a luxury you will appreciate. One simple evening gown with a high neck is essential for dinner. On most of the large steamers it is far better form to dress for dinner, although all do not do it. Never carry an elaborate gown for this purpose and above all never an elaborate one that has seen its best days.

McKenney & Waterbury Co. Franklin St., Cor. Congress, Boston, Mass.

JUNE WEDDINGS

A MOST APPROPRIATE AND PRACTICAL REMEMBRANCE

A beautiful Electric, Gas or Oil Lamp for the Library, Dining Room or Den. The grandest display of these goods shown in the world.



\$15.00 Complete \$6.50 Complete \$20.00 Complete
1 Light Electric Floor Lamp. Extension adjustable to any angle. Complete, with Pull Socket, 6 feet cable and plug. Ivory shade, 16 in. diam. Complete, 8-in. shade, 14 in. height, 14 in. Finish Pompeian Brons. Complete, with 8 feet cable and plug.

THE HOUSEHOLD

EMBLEMS FOR CHILDREN'S YOKES AND SLEEVES

Should be done in the solid satin stitch



EMBLEMBS embroidered on yokes and sleeves of children's dresses give a pretty touch of handwork. To have the best effect the emblems should be done in the solid satin stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 20 in red and blue.

CRETONNES OF THE DAY A DELIGHT TO HOUSEWIVES

QUITE as necessary, in the routine of housecleaning, as scrubbing and painting wood and investigating closets is the task of freshening last year's curtains, draperies, loose covers, etc., or—if they are quite beyond redemption—of buying new ones. The main difficulty arises when the housewife is confronted, with the seemingly endless array of materials and designs, each one "exactly what she had been looking for." She was quite sure, when she started, that the cover over her shirtwaist box and the curtains at the den windows were good enough to be used another year. But by the time she has walked through one aisle of the shop she is equally sure that they are dingy and faded.

Of all the materials shown, the cretonnes, perhaps, are the most attractive and popular, says a New York Tribune writer. Never has there been a greater profusion of color than is found this season in decoration, and never have the grouping and combining of colors been so well understood and executed.

The domestic cretonnes and some of the English ones, as well, may be bought for as little as 24 cents a yard and at various other prices up to 74 cents, the usual width being 31 inches. One piece with a great deal of design and very little background is developed in dark woody tones in a small flower and leaf pattern which is very effective. The floral designs are always more or less popular; but many prefer the reproductions of quaint old Chinese and Japanese figures. These latter designs are shown to advantage in the hand blocked English cretonnes.

The blocking process is an interesting one in which a great deal of labor and care is involved. The blocks are of wood the same size as the pattern and into the face of each one are inserted minute pieces of shaped copper ribbon in a different design, the combined designs on all the blocks forming the complete unit. The interstices are filled with felt or rabbit hair. Each design follows the lines of a different color. For instance, when the cloth is laid over the first block and hammered all the blue of the design is printed on it. It is laid over the next block in exactly the same position and hammered again, and all the brown of the design is printed. With each block another color is added, the number of blocks used depending on the number of colors in the pattern. The process is an ancient one, a simplified form of it having been used by the Persians as far back as 558 B. C. The wonderful Persian shawls, with their intricately traced patterns, were all made in this way. When one considers the skilled labor required the prices of these hand blocked prints seem remarkably low, most of them hovering just below or above the dollar mark.

The most charming effects are found in the shadow cretonnes, with their velvety tones and soft, indistinct outlines, which are obtained by painting the warp before it is woven. The pattern is firmly stamped right through the threads, dipped in water to remove any superfluous amount of color, dried and then woven with either a white or light colored wool in the case of the French cretonnes or a black or dark colored wool in the case of the Persian cretonnes. The French shadow effects, with their delicate pinks and blues, are always appropriate and attractive for the bedroom, while the darker and richer Persian ones are particularly effective in the library or drawing room. The prices run up to a yard asked for a heavy rep cretonne in exquisite colorings.

Kids' room in the house is considered in the manufacture of these cretonnes—often the nursery or playroom. One style which is sure to appeal to the very little children has four rows of Dutch or Japanese children running together in all sorts of fascinating games. The full width, which consists of four rows of the figures exactly alike, sells for \$1.74 a yard. It is about 30 cents a yard sold for 39 cents a yard. The ground is white and the figures on some pieces are a soft deep blue, while on others they are the gayest of red and green combinations. They make charming borders for the walls of the children's nursery.

DUSTING MADE EASY

Oil cleaning is lessening the labor of housekeepers and producing more sanitary results. It is no longer necessary to dust floors on knees or to flit dust into the air with feather or dry cloth dusters. Loosely woven cloth is chemically treated so that it absorbs dust into its texture and leaves a polished surface on furniture at each stroke. These dust cloths cost 15 to 25 cents. Bags of doubled cloth, prepared with oil and fitted to brooms and floor brushes sell for 35 to 50 cents. Long-handled mops with absorbent yarn can be had for \$1.50, while separate "mop heads" for your own handles are 50 cents. Special small mops for inaccessible places are 25 cents.—Mothers Magazine.

EYELETS IN PANAMA HATS

After nearly ruining two Panama hats with unsightly and destructive hatpin holes, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping, I now have asked my shoe maker to put two white eyelets, such as are used on shoes, in the crown of my new Panama so that, now, instead of two holes always growing bigger and bigger or, worse still, many minute holes, I have two neat ones, which cannot grow bigger and are easily found, when I want to put my hatpins in my hat.

SUGAR HELPS START FIRE

ONCE read a discovery, advising campers to add a quantity of butter to their store of supplies, as it often proves invaluable in starting a fire of damp twigs, etc., writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. I wondered if many knew what a blessing a small quantity of sugar can be in like circumstances. I have used sugar many times, when the fire was all but gone and have often revived a stubborn, smoldering fire in the kitchen range and even in the fireplace. As sugar contains sufficient carbon to cause it to ignite, a bright flame appears almost instantly. It is entirely safe, and as sometimes half a teaspoon will suffice, it is not as extravagant as it at first sounds.

WORTH KNOWING

When expressing a linen suit, which I had carefully laundered, says a contributor to Good Housekeeping, I sewed it to the bottom of a pasteboard box, by taking a coarse needle and thread. This prevented it from sliding into one corner, and it reached its destination in good condition.

If your petticoat or princess slip is so thin that the form shows when standing in the light, instead of wearing an extra petticoat, line the front gore with some heavy material.

My chamois gloves have been washed many times and are as soft as when new. Each time I wash them, I put a teaspoonful of olive oil in the basin of water, and use a white soap. A teaspoonful of olive oil is also put in the rinsing water.



Fuel Troubles are Over

when you use a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove. Just lift the tank from the cradle and fill—your New Perfection is ready for the day.

You don't have to wait for the fire to kindle. No coal or ashes to carry; no soot, smoke or dirt; no blackened ceilings.

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

Note the new 4-burner New Perfection—the most complete cooking device on the market, with indicator on font, cabinet top, etc. Smaller stoves with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

See your dealer or write for full particulars to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
of New York



SMART GOWNS OF BRIDESMAIDS

The picturesque quality of the smart bridesmaids' gowns distinguishes them from the frocks of other seasons. Many are developed in chiffon, net and lace, but lovely as these sheer garments can be, they lack the chic and dash of the soft taffeta costumes with overdresses of fine lace. Some fetching little lace frocks are made very distinctive by vests or coatees of brilliantly colored taffeta, says the New York Sun.

While the large picture hats are always attractive for the bridesmaid's hat and are now smaller than the small hats there is a piquant appeal in a pale pink bonnet of pink Milan faced with pale pink moire.

For the little flower girls, who are always an effective addition to the bridal party, there is nothing nicer than a soft batiste or chiffon, with trimmings of fine lace.

VEIL CASE

A lovely veil case may be made of one-half yard of flowered ribbon, eight inches wide, lined with a half-yard of plain ribbon, says the New Orleans Picayune. Before lining, spread a thin layer of wadding over the ribbon and sprinkle with sachet. Now overhand the two ribbons together with small even stitches along the selvage edge, shaping the ribbon into a point at one end of the case.

Through the center of the case run a strip of varied ribbon tacking in place at regular spaces to form pockets for the different veils.

A narrow ribbon is also fastened to the pointed end so that the case may be tied after it is rolled.

CURTAIN STRAPS

Very dainty curtain straps may be made of a strip of filet net. Cut the desired length and fold the ends to form a point, also fold the net along the sides and secure it by a line of cross-stitching. Embroider a simple cross-stitch design down the center of the strip. At each end fasten either a crocheted or buttoned ring.

These net embroidered straps, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, are very attractive when colors matching the overhangings are used for the cross-stitching. The straps are lovely in all white with a pattern in filet darning to take the place of the cross-stitch patterns.

NAPKIN CASES

Among the many dainty pieces of Mafra work shown in the shops are napkin cases, shaped quite like envelopes, says the Indianapolis News. The flap is elaborately embroidered. Other cases similar in shape are for handkerchiefs.

TO CLEAN MATTING

For the best results clean straw matting on a warm dry day, says the Chicago Journal. Use a cloth well freed from a solution of salt and water and outlined with a dull gold cord tacked on. Velvet is used as a foundation.—Spokane Chronicle.

SUMMER, with its warm days and its vacation sports and activities, is the time you most need the support of the Nemo Corsets.

It's the time that corsets wear out quickly; hence the wisdom and economy of wearing the Nemo—most durable of all corsets—during the hot season.

Be cool, stylish and comfortable; save money. Choose your vacation corsets from these—

3 Nemo Summer Models OF DURABLE LIGHT BATISTE

No. 326—SELF-REDUCING, with new Las-ticure-Back, extra-long skirt, low bust; of "Steel-tex" batiste. The great "Nemo Week Special" sale extended to June 30.....\$3.00

No. 301—SWAN-SHAPE, for slender figures; has the semi-elastic "In-Curve Back"; long, stylish lines. Of fine mercerized batiste.....\$3.00

No. 212—SOLID-SERVICE, for all average figures; extra-long skirt, with "In-Curve Back"; would be good value at nearly twice the price....\$2.00

Values equally great at \$4, \$5, and more. Nemo semi-elastic fabrics make them comfortable. Nemo patented construction makes them good fitting.

BE A WISE WOMAN! enjoy Nemo style and comfort the whole year round.

NEMO FASHION INSTITUTE, N. Y.



IN DULL COLORS

If you wish your table linen to look nice, do not put it through the wringer, as it makes creases that will not come out even if the cloth is ironed when very damp. In fact, any clothes that you wish to look very nice when ironed, will be better if they are wrung by hand—Fort Worth Record.

WRING BY HAND

Save Your Money, Time and Labor

BY USING

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment

Home Helpers

They are useful—intensely practical—daily household aids.

They save you steps—save your time and save your pocketbook.

Kalamazoo Household Parchment—the greatest time and labor saver you can buy. In 12-inch rolls.

Kalamazoo Shelf and Lining Paper saves time and trouble. 15 inches wide. Cuts to the right length without waste. Non-curling edges—water and grease proof.

The Kalamazoo Ice Blanket—saves one-half the summer's ice bill. Will not clog the drain pipe.

Ask your dealer for the Kalamazoo Products or send 50c for a prepaid sample assortment (selling price 75c) of these wonderful Home Helpers.

Descriptive Folder FREE

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO., DEPT. M., KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Names Link Places Across Ocean

NOTE AS EDUCATIONAL CENTER BRADFORD, MASS., DISTINCTION

Town That Is Home of Bradford Academy Has Retained Individuality, Though Now a Part of Neighboring City—Site of America's First Cotton Cloth Factory

NAMED FOR STREET IN ROWLEY

In 1807 Bradford, Mass., became a part of Haverhill, but in all other respects the town has retained its individuality. It was in 1839 that the Rogers, with 60 Yorkshire families, settled Rowley, named after their beloved Rowley of York. The land on which settlement was made embraced the territory now known as Georgetown, Boxford, Groveland and Bradford.

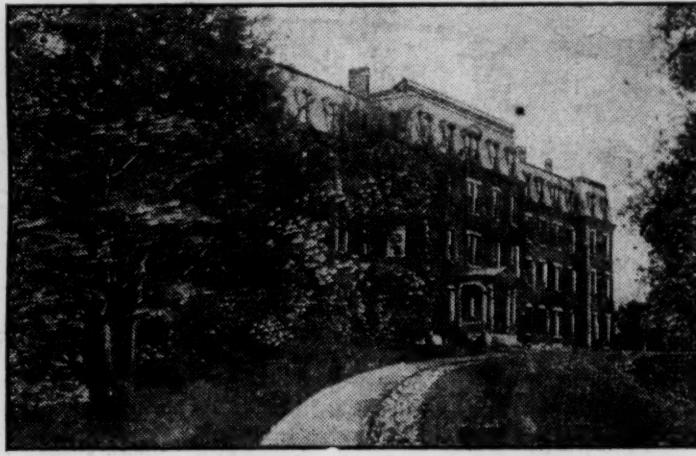
The town of Bradford was incorporated in 1872, the name being taken from one of the streets of Rowley, which in turn was so named by one of the families whose home was Bradford, England. A land purchase from Masconomet, the Sagamore of Agawam, extended the borders of the little town to the Merrimac river on the north and to Andover on the west. This vicinity became prosperous and early developed manufacturers, among them the first factory to make cloth in America. There is still some manufacturing in the town. The place was well governed, and took an active part in the world's affairs, being represented by Daniel Thurston in the first provincial congress.

Along educational lines Bradford always has been among the foremost and as early as 1700 the fact may be found entered on the town records in the handwriting of the clerk that, "The Town did implore the Selectmen to Imply Wemen to teach letel children to reade."

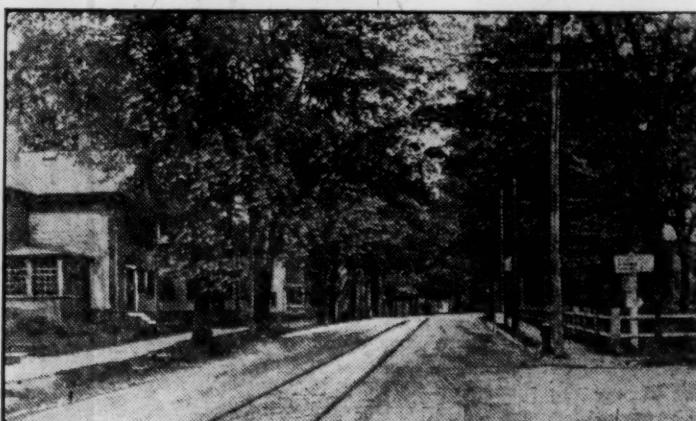
At a town meeting in 1802 it was voted to establish what is now the oldest institution of its kind in America, Bradford Academy for girls, and one year later it was established.

Bradford Academy was founded by

BRADFORD ACADEMY MAIN BUILDING



Educational institution, surrounded by well kept grounds, trees and shrubbery, presents attractive scene



Fine trees shade Salem street, one of the highways in Bradford, old Massachusetts town

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

MERELY A TRADITION

"I ordered pork and beans; didn't I?"
"Certainly, boss."
"Well, where's the pork?"
"Why, boss, you know the pork part is only a polite fiction."—Pittsburgh Post.

COSTLY TRAVEL

"There is one success which has been steady about all attempts from the start at aviation."

"What is that?"

"It has always made the money fly."—Spokane Chronicle.

NOT EASILY SATISFIED

Grocer—What was that woman complaining about?

Assistant—The long wait, sir.

Grocer—And only yesterday she was kicking about the short weight. You can't please some people.—London Opinion.

SUMMER REVERIE

Temples beyond the temples,
Towers beyond the towers—
Grace in the flying shadows,
Joy in the living flowers.
Pageants beyond the pageants,
Splendor beyond the gleam,
Here where the vision watches
The marvelous summer dream!

—Baltimore Sun.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

Like to leave the city for a cool old country ranch,
Join the old-time fellers a-wadin' in the branch.
Leave the burning pavements, where the hot sun shines—
Seek the woodland violets and honey-suckle vines.

Not that I love the city less, but want to have a day
Where the river keeps a-callin' in the old-time way;
Shake hands with the old life in some cool country ranch,
An' join the old-time fellers a-wadin' in the branch!

—Atlanta Constitution.

NO SCENIC MATERIAL

"Why don't you beautify your back yard?"
"I don't know how to go about it. Ashes have no decorative value, and tin cans are poor material for getting up anything in the way of an attractive design."—Washington Herald.

KEEPING A BALANCE

"What is your attitude on the tariff?"
"Something," replied Senator Sorgum, "like that of man who is walking a tight rope."—Washington Star.

BRADFORD, ENGLAND, SEAT FOR YARN SPINNING AND WEAVING

Yorkshire City, Market for Long Wools Used in Worsted Fabrics, Said to Have Taken Its Name From Ford Over River or From Hill

NOW HAS MORE THAN 300 MILLS



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Royal arch in Manningham Park, Bradford, Eng.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Bradford is an important manufacturing town and parliamentary and municipal borough, on a tributary of the Aire, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. It is said to derive its name either from a ford over the river, here called Broad-Aire, or from "brae," a hill, and ford.

Its early history is connected with the De Lacies, in whose hands the manor remained until the beginning of the fourteenth century, when it passed by marriage to the Lancastrian branch of the Plantagenets, John of Gaunt being the last of this house to hold it. From him it passed to the crown, in 1399, the crown in turn selling it, in the reign of Charles I., to the corporation of London.

In the civil war the people of Bradford took the Parliamentary side, and twice defeated the Royalists, though they were afterwards defeated by the Duke of Newcastle.

Bradford is the chief seat in England of the spinning and weaving of worsted yarn, and the great market for long wools used in worsted fabrics. This

trade was introduced into Bradford in the seventeenth century, and has made very rapid progress since the coming of the steam engine. The first mill was built in 1798, and there are now more than 300 mills employing a large population. There are many great warehouses for worsted goods and also a "conditioning-house," the only one in this country, which was established by the corporation in 1887. The famous Manningham mills for silk and velvet, erected at a cost of £500,000, are amongst the most extensive in the kingdom.

The merchants of Bradford have long been distinguished for their liberality and enterprise, and amongst them may be mentioned such familiar names as the Listers and Sir Titus Salt.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

SACRAMENTO UNION—Dr. Salvador Castrillo, the Nicaraguan minister to this country, believes

Two Inter-Oceanic Canals

that it is only a question of time, and not very long postponed time at that, when another canal across this continent will connect the two great oceans, and that this canal will cross Nicaragua. In our opinion it is not at all improbable that this will be the case. Transportation capacity breeds transportation capacity, and it would not be strange if the Panama canal bred the conviction that another canal would be desirable. If so, the canal will be constructed across Nicaragua.

It is a comparatively wide stretch of country that it would traverse, but a great lake and the San Juan river reduce the part of it that would need to be cut to 29 miles. It is no certainty, but it will not surprise us if in the end time, the great revealer, demonstrates that Minister Castrillo is right in anticipating a Nicaraguan canal.

On the eastern continent but one inter-oceanic canal is possibility. On this continent there may be two—and no more—and it is entirely possible that our children will see them if we do not.

form rule of naturalization, and it ought to relieve the state courts more and more of a duty imposed on them simply as a matter of convenience. At the same time the processes of naturalization ought to be simplified. Some purely physical difficulties now put in the way of applicants should be removed and above all the antiquated language of the law respecting persons of races eligible to naturalization should be clarified. The government owes it to itself to define strictly the terms used in a law which is likely at any time to become a source of diplomatic controversy.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER—The Canadian government having appropriated \$2,000,000 for the rebuilding of the Welland canal, the time is near when Ontario, the little sister among the

Great lakes, will be united with the world's most important commercial inland waterway. It will require five years to build the new canal.

Long Wharf, Boston, Tel. 3956 Main

W. H. EAVES, Passenger Agent

248 Washington Street, Boston

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BY SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAIN

Thursday, July 3

Thirty-Day Tour Under Escort, Return

Tickets Good Until October 31.

REGISTER NOW. Only a Few Vacancies.

GEO. E. MARSTERS

248 Washington Street, Boston

CHINO-JAPANESE PROSPECTUS

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan—The prospectus of the Sino-Japanese Commercial Trust Company has just been issued. The capital is £500,000 and not £1,000,000, as was proposed at the first meeting of the promoters on March 1. The shareholders are the One Hundredth Bank, the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Yasuda Bank, the Mitsui Bussan Company, Messrs. K. Okura & Co. and the Mitsui Bishi Company. Baron Shibusawa, president of the first bank, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen are respectively the Japanese and Chinese presidents of the new company.

GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY

White Star, Cunard, North German Lloyd,

American Transport, Leland, Red Star, Holland-American, French, Hamburg-Am. F. A. B. A., A. S. A. M., and all lines. Send for booklet C, giving sailings and rates all lines.

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CHINO-JAPANESE PROSPECTUS

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan—The prospectus of the Sino-Japanese Commercial Trust Company has just been issued. The capital is £500,000 and not £1,000,000, as was proposed at the first meeting of the promoters on March 1. The shareholders are the One Hundredth Bank, the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Yasuda Bank, the Mitsui Bussan Company, Messrs. K. Okura & Co. and the Mitsui Bishi Company. Baron Shibusawa, president of the first bank, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen are respectively the Japanese and Chinese presidents of the new company.

GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY

BY SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAIN

Thursday, July 3

Thirty-Day Tour Under Escort, Return

Tickets Good Until October 31.

REGISTER NOW. Only a Few Vacancies.

GEO. E. MARSTERS

248 Washington Street, Boston

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Real Estate Market News

T Wharf Activities

Sailings

Robert T. Fowler has sold for Harvey C. Wheeler a lot of land at Forest Hills and Robeson streets, Jamaica Plain. The purchasers are David S. and Herman O. Beyer of Cambridge, who buy to improve for residential purposes. The lot contains 35,300 square feet and is taxed for \$7800. It is understood the purchase price was much in excess of this valuation.

The same broker has also sold for the Curtis & Pope Lumber Company to Patrick Hogan the three-family dwelling 60 Seymour street, Roslindale. The property is taxed for \$6500. The new owner buys for investment.

The same broker has sold for Julian C. Haynes, administrator of the estate of Ida C. Haynes, the property at 37 Oriole street, West Roxbury. The estate consists of a single frame dwelling, stable and 18,600 square feet of land at the corner of Wren street. The purchaser is Charles B. Wingate of West Roxbury, who will improve the property and occupy.

Through the office of Llewellyn W. Vinal, William H. Newcombe has sold to Samuel Ralby for his own occupancy the frame two-family house at 262 Normandy street with 5500 square feet of land. The total assessed value is \$8000, of which \$2200 is on the land.

The same broker has sold for Emily Cameron to Giovanni Cantoni the frame two-family house at 14-16 Greenwood street, near Erie street, with 3200 square feet of land. The total assessed value is \$4300, of which \$800 is on the land.

Samuel Pearlman has taken title from Ella F. Quinlan to an improved estate on Abbottsford street, between Walnut avenue and Crawford street, comprising a two-story stone stable and lot of land containing 13,323 square feet. It is assessed for a total of \$8700, of which the land carries \$4700.

Another was made by the Abby A. Rockwood estate of a frame dwelling at 196-198 Walnut avenue, near Munroe street, to Annie A. Hazelwood. The house is taxed for \$5000 and the lot for \$2000, making a total assessment of \$7000.

Fifteen papers have gone to record in the sale of the two-story brick house taxed to Catherine Gebhard for \$3000 and located eight Mills street, between Rockland and Dale streets. There are 1354 square feet of land included in the deal which carries \$500 of the assessment. Ella M. Rice is the new owner.

NORTH END AND SOUTH END SALES

James H. Brennan, 31 State street has sold for Mary C. Forbes her property, being a four-story brick building at 584 Commercial street, who buys for investment. The total taxed valuation is \$5800 of which \$5900 is on 982 square feet of land. Simon Silverman is the buyer.

James H. Crosby and another have purchased from Thomas Reilly, a four-story swell-front brick dwelling, at 96 West Concord street, corner of Shawmut avenue together with 1220 square feet of land, all assessed for \$8000. The land is valued at \$3700.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Morris Spirit bought from Max Sandman the single frame house at 95 Fowler street, near Greenwood street, together with a lot containing 3831 square feet of land. The assessors value the house at \$4000 and the lot at \$1000 additional.

Henry J. O'Meara has purchased a frame dwelling from the Esther H. Hawks estate, located 64 Capen street, between Evans' and Maxwell streets. The entire property carries a tax valuation of \$4300. The land value is \$300.

HOMES BOUGHT IN CHARLESTOWN

Catherine Cotter has purchased the frame dwelling at 15 Chapman street, near Lawrence street, Charlestown, formerly owned by Abbie R. Poore. There is a ground area of 1740 square feet valued at \$2000. The total assessment is \$2900.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Porter st., 155, ward 2; Engle-Cone Shoe Co., brick storage.

Old Harbor st., 120, ward 15; W. J. Coughlin, frame wagon shed.

Tabor av., cor. Nightingale st., ward 20; Domesec, Clinton frame ticket office.

Milk st., 324, ward 6; W. H. Slocum Estate, after mercantile.

Tremont st., 530, ward 9; L. V. Xiles, Edward, brick, alterations and remodeling.

Wm. R. Blatnik; after stone and lodging.

Court st., cor. 7; Trustees Win. Price, est.; S. D. Kelley; after spa and hotel.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

Edward M. Skinner to Carrie M. Skinner et al., Massachusetts av. and Shawmut av.; q. \$1.

Thomas Reilly to James J. Crosby et al., West Concord st. and Shawmut av.; q. \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON

Horace Mansell est. to Stephen D. Hosmer et al., First st., d.; \$5000.

Abigail F. Clapp to Stephen D. Hosmer et al., First st., d.; \$1.

Michael J. Venet et al. to Matthew J. Muller, Old Harbor st., w.; \$1.

Joseph D. W. Porter to Julia Noonan, L st., w.; \$1.

Francis A. Whitmore et al. to James F. Henley, Ninth st., w.; \$1.

James F. Healey to Jeremiah Shine, Ninth st.; w.; \$1.

ROXBURY

Amy A. Hazelwood est. to Annie A. Hazelwood, Walnut av.; d.; \$3000.

Ella F. Quinlan to Samuel Pearlman, Abbottsford st., q.; \$1.

James F. Whitecomb to Paul Whitecomb, Tremont st., q.; \$1.

Catharine Gebhard to Ella M. Rice, Mills st.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER

Charlotte E. Romeo to Louise A. Coughlin, Elm st., cor. 1st st., q.; \$1.

Herbert M. Weston est. mtge., to

SHIPPING NEWS

Thomas E. Rothwell, Longfellow st.; d.; \$2500. John Mears est. to Francis C. Welch, Water st., 2 pces.; d.; \$1. Henry A. Mears, Esther H. Hawks est. to Harry J. O'Meara, Capen st.; d.; \$1. Minnie Shanahan to Morris Spirit, Fowley st.; w.; \$1. Alexander F. Wilberg to Edwin F. Moise, 2 lots; q.; \$1. William H. Newcombe to Samuel Ralby, Normandy st., w.; \$1. Minnie Shanahan to John Carroll, Norfolk ter.; q.; \$1. Henry McLellan to Theresa Deegan, Ferdinand Hutchins est. mtgee, to Ferdinand Hutchins, Trull st.; d.; \$4500. Leroy P. Russell to John Steck, Washington st.; q.; \$1. Emily Cameron to Giovanni Cantoni, Mary F. Conry to Rose A. Conry, Milton st.; w.; \$1.

WEST BOSTON

Mary D. Blackinton to Charlton B. Hibbard, Park st., w.; \$1. Helene J. Gartner to Christian Gartner, Washington st. and Denton tel., 2 lots; q.; \$1. Harry C. Wheeler to David S. Beyer, 1st al., Robeson st. and Forest Hill st.; d.; \$1. William A. Worth to Ethel G. Worth, Sherwood st.; w.; \$1. Citizens Realty Trust to William B. Redley, Center st.; d.; \$1. Redley, 1st al., to Mary A. Godwin, Bradford av.; q.; \$1. Frank Metcalf to William T. Kirley; o.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN

Albert R. Powers to Catherine Colter, Chapman st.; w.; \$1. Alice T. Kimball et al. to Kate Hickey, Tremont st.; w.; \$1.

HYDE PARK

Edwin C. Jenney, Jr., to Berardino Coia, Damrell av.; q.; \$1.

CHELSEA

Ida E. Bills to Abraham Shpfogel et al., Suffolk st.; w.; \$1. Mary Model to Harry Freed, Chestnut st.; q.; \$1. Ely Swallow to Benjamin Swallow, Winnisimmons, 1st al., to Alvin E. Haskell, School and William st.; q.; \$1. Emily J. Lima to Abraham Shpfogel et al., Shawmut st.; w.; \$1.

REVERE

Hyman S. Oisner to Hyman Cohen et al., Sunstar st.; q.; \$1.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES DRAMATICS

Hearty applause from an audience that filled the theater of the new Elizabeth Peabody house was accorded the first public performance, last night, of the Business Women's Club dramatic class which presented three one-act plays, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," "Miss Oliver's Dollars" and "The Piper's Pay."

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Discussions were held Tuesday by various sections of the Massachusetts Medical Society, which held its one hundred and thirty-second annual convention at the Copley Plaza. Among those who had papers or made addresses were Dr. Bradford H. Peirce, Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, Dr. Walter J. Bailey, Dr. Frank B. Mallory and Dr. Harvey Cushing.

MALDEN GETS COLLEGE PASTOR

The Rev. Henry Hanson, an instructor at Upsala College, Kenilworth, N. J., has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Malden Lutheran church, and will assume charge Sunday. He has preached at Boston, Quincy and New York city. His acceptance of the Malden church also places him in charge of the Everett Lutheran church.

ITALIAN CHILDREN TO DANCE

Opportunity to see folk dances by Italian children of the North End is being given those who are attending this afternoon the repetition of the children's fete on the estate of Moses Williams in Brookline. Attractions which gave both children and grownups much merriment last Saturday are also again in evidence, including the yum-yum tree and the house at Louisburg.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Capt. L. R. Dunbar, medical corps, relieved duty Letterman general hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and report to commandant military prison.

Orders May 28 relating to First Lieut. A. D. Budd, ordnance department,

amended to relieve him from duty at Rock Island arsenal, Ill., July 1, to direct him to proceed to Walter Reed general hospital, D. C., thence to Watertown, Mass., for duty.

Capt. D. C. Seagrave, ordnance department, to Tobyhanna, Pa., to attend field artillery target practise from Sept. 1 to 15.

Maj. A. P. Buffington, twenty-first in infantry, relieved duty with twenty-second

infantry, joins his regiment at Vancouver barracks, Wash.

Orders June 6 relating to First Lieut. L. H. Call, coast artillery corps, revoked.

Navy Orders

Rear Admiral H. Osterhaus, placed on the retired list of officers of the navy from June 15, 1913, in accordance with section 1444 of the revised statutes, detached all duty; to home.

Capt. Roger Welles, to commanding officer, naval training station, Newport, R. I., June 14, 1913.

Commander A. M. Cook, commissioned a commander in the navy from Feb. 13, 1913.

Commander J. H. Dayton, detached commanding officer, naval training station, Newport, R. I., June 21, 1913; to Asiatic station.

Lieut. H. M. Cooley, commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from Feb. 5, 1913.

Lieut. W. L. Calhoun, to inspector of ordnance, Bridgeport, Conn., July 1, 1913.

Ensign W. D. Kilduff, detached the Wheeling; to connection fitting out the Cassin and on board when commissioned.

Medical Director T. A. Berryhill, commissioned a medical director in the navy from Jan. 12, 1913.

Assist. Surg. E. W. Gould, medical reserve corps; Assistant Surg. W. S. Russel, medical reserve corps, and Asst. Surg. R. G. Le Conte, medical reserve corps, commissioned assistant surgeons in the medical reserve corps of the navy from March 15, 1913.

Assistant Surgeon J. D. Morgan, medical reserve corps, commissioned an assistant surgeon in the medical reserve corps of the navy from March 18, 1913.

Assistant Surgeon Judson Daland, medical reserve corps, commissioned an assistant surgeon in the medical reserve corps of the navy from March 15, 1913.

Paymaster W. D. Sharp, commissioned a paymaster in the navy from Jan. 18, 1913.

Paymaster J. S. Higgins, Paymaster D. W. Nesbit and Paymaster I. T. Haggar, commissioned paymasters in the navy from March 30, 1913.

Civil Engineer G. A. McKay, com-

missioned a civil engineer in the navy from March 30, 1913.

Assistant Civil Engineer R. D. Spalding, commissioned an assistant civil engineer in the navy from March 3, 1913.

Chief Boatswain H. T. Johnson, com-

missioned a chief boatswain in the navy from Jan. 31, 1913.

Chief Carpenter R. H. Neville and Chief Carpenter J. F. Gallace, commissioned chief carpenters in the navy from April 19, 1913.

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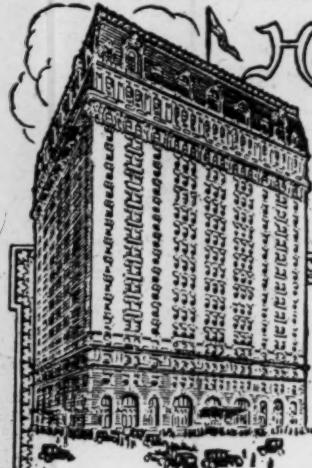
Chief Boatswain H. T. Johnson,

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VICE PRES. & MANAGER



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CAFE OF PARTICULAR EXCELLENCE
Especially desirable for Ladies Traveling Alone
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CONDUCTED ON EUROPEAN PLAN
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NEW YORK AND EASTERN

NEW YORK AND EASTERN



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POSITION NO FLIES OR MOSQUITOES

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220 ROOMS 200 BATHS
A Room with a Bath for \$1. A Half Bath for \$1. A Room with a Bath for \$1. A Room with a Bath for \$1. A Room with a Bath for \$1. Other Rooms with a Bath.....\$2.50 and \$3.50. Room for two persons.....\$3.50 and \$5. EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director
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Good Orchestra

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THE BELLEVUE AND ANNEX

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Frederick A. Pierce.

Kearsarge Hall

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Every comfort; large rooms; suites with

private bath; fireplace in drawing room;

modern plumbing; excellent cuisine; livery;

terms if desired. J. RICKER. Open all

the year. Steam heat.

Cotuit

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JAS. WEBB, Prop.

Delightful location and climate, boating, bathing. BOOKLETS.

Every comfort; large rooms; suites with

private bath; fireplace in drawing room;

modern plumbing; excellent cuisine; livery;

terms if desired. J. RICKER. Open all

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Cottages

SANTUIT

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RATES

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REAL ESTATE
IN THE CITY

FOR SALE
Newbury St.

Between Clarendon and Dartmouth Streets. **LARGE HOUSE**, suitable for business.

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.
50 State Street

TO LET
St. James Ave

Sunny side—large house, suitable for business or lodging house.

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.
50 State Street

TO LET
Newbury St.

Near Berkley Street
LARGE HOUSE, suitable for business.

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.
50 State Street

FOR SALE
395 Marlboro St.

Sunny side of street, between Mass. Ave. and Hereford Street.

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.
50 State Street

CONVENTION OF NEW CHURCH TO CLOSE ITS WORK

Delegates to Visit Neighborhood House in Lynn, and to Attend Graduation at Cambridge

Making an excursion to the West Lynn neighborhood house and attending the graduation exercises of the theological school in Cambridge, the delegates to the general convention of the new church will end their program today.

The report of the West Lynn neighborhood house shows a balance in the treasury of \$114, the receipts being \$2,165. The clubs of the neighborhood house will continue through the summer. Attendance for the year in the classes averaged 32 members.

The joint meeting of the Board of Home and Foreign Missions and the Augmentation Fund committee was held this morning.

The graduation exercises of the New Church theological school opened with prayer by the Rev. James Reed, resident pastor of the Boston church. The Rev. Norman O. Goddard preaches the sermon, and Walter B. Murray reads a thesis on "The Origin of Knowledge."

Graduation at the New Church school for girls in Waltham takes place the afternoon of June 18.

At the meeting of the National Alliance of New Church Women held yesterday in Pilgrim hall officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Ednah C. Silver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Howe; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Hobart; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Burdett.

PAST HIGH PRIEST GRAND TREASURER OF ROYAL ARCH

Frederick T. Comee, past grand high priest of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was unanimously elected grand treasurer of the chapter, at the quarterly convocation at Masonic Temple last night, to fill the vacancy in the position caused by the resignation of Edward P. Hatch. He was installed into his new position, at last night's session.

On recommendation of the committee on charters and bylaws changes were approved in the bylaws of Adoniram and Pentapha chapters, and codes granted to chapters at Northampton and Danvers.

The grand chapter was thus constituted: Eugene A. Holton, M. E. G. H. P.; Frank F. Cook, (D. G. H. P.), R. E. G. K.; Charles W. Godfrey, R. E. G. S.; J. Gilman Waite, (P. G. H. P.), R. E. G. S.; George W. Tozer, R. E. D. D. G. H. P., second district; Charles L. Waid, R. E. D. G. H. P., fifth district; Benjamin T. Morgan, R. E. D. G. H. P., eighth district; Edward O. Burton, R. E. D. G. H. P., eleventh district; Frank P. Rhoades, R. E. D. D. G. H. P., fifteenth district; the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush and the Rev. Paul Sterling, G. C.; Augustus Ridgeway, G. C. H.; Lorenzo L. Green and Charles W. Delano, G. L.; Charles E. Walton, G. P. C.; Olin D. Dickerman, R. A. C.; Henry N. Fisher, G. M. Third; Herbert H. Proctor, G. M. Second V.; Mr. W. Chase, G. M. first V.; Fredmiller and John Huxtable, G. steamer; Josiah T. Dyer, G. tyler.

REAL ESTATE



Beautiful Single Cottage House in Cliftondale

Improvements, nice piazza. Good neighborhood, yard for chickens; near steam and electric; within 5-cent fare limit. Price \$2500, cash or easy terms; would consider exchange for other property.

J. B. LEWIS
101 Tremont Street, Boston

SOUTH HINGHAM The Hedges

A handsomely large house, on probably the most beautiful street in Massachusetts. Finely planned. Perfect repair. All modern conveniences. Garage, stable, greenhouse and 3 acres of land, all enclosed, with large ponds. Under fine state of cultivation. All kinds of fruit. Suitable for gentleman's summer home or all year round residence.

Call at house or for photographs at 110 Summer St., Rm. 417, Boston.

JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS

State, Gravel and Metal Roofing Gutters, Conductors and Skylights Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.

Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

CHESTNUT HILL FOR SALE—House 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 open fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, garage for two cars with man's room. A very attractive place in first-class condition and can be purchased at a low figure.

COFFIN & TABER 24 Milk Street, Boston

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES

Pleasing old house at Hingham Centre for sale. Address Room 1045, Old South Building.

Houses, Apartments For Rent Largest List in City

RAYMOND Real Estate, Insurance Central Bldg., Central Sq., Cambridge

FOR SALE Private estate in the Adirondacks, over 2000 acres, with small lake, cottages and boats; can be bought for 1/4 value; also 40-acre camp property on Big Tupper Lake, which can be had for a great reduction immediately; other offerings on your own price, in reason. FRANCIS H. SLATER, Attorney, Tupper Lake, N. Y.

NASHUA, N. H.—8-ROOM COTTAGE and about 18,000 feet of land for sale; electricity, gas and sewer connections. American neighborhood, advantages of the city, quiet of the country, fine trout stream close by; location: 5 minutes' walk to the center of city and 2 minutes to electric cars. Call or address F. H. PARKER, 31 Granite St., Nashua, N. H.

Martha's Vineyard FOR SALE—Estate over 400 acres, 1 mile shore front; attractive 12-room, R. E. G. K., Charles W. Godfrey, R. E. G. S.; J. Gilman Waite, (P. G. H. P.), R. E. G. S.; George W. Tozer, R. E. D. D. G. H. P., second district; Charles L. Waid, R. E. D. G. H. P., fifth district; Benjamin T. Morgan, R. E. D. G. H. P., eighth district; Edward O. Burton, R. E. D. G. H. P., eleventh district; Frank P. Rhoades, R. E. D. D. G. H. P., fifteenth district; the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush and the Rev. Paul Sterling, G. C.; Augustus Ridgeway, G. C. H.; Lorenzo L. Green and Charles W. Delano, G. L.; Charles E. Walton, G. P. C.; Olin D. Dickerman, R. A. C.; Henry N. Fisher, G. M. Third; Herbert H. Proctor, G. M. Second V.; Mr. W. Chase, G. M. first V.; Fredmiller and John Huxtable, G. steamer; Josiah T. Dyer, G. tyler.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE FOR SALE—Building site in Harvard sq. subways, 12 minutes to Park st. single houses, 12 rooms and bath; 1074 ft. deep, 55 ft. frontage; fine lawn, fruit trees, etc. price \$7500. Address Box 5226, Boston.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN

Dweltched single houses of 10 rooms and bath; 100 ft. deep, 55 ft. frontage; 1st floor, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep; \$7500. Address Box 5226, Tremont bldg., Boston. Tel. Haymkt. 950.

WEST NEWTON FOR SALE—Reading—Double house 11 rooms, barn, shop, cor. lot 130x130; best location, one block to P. O., stores, car center; wood roads; 100 ft. deep, 55 ft. frontage; to settle estate. Address L. E. L. L. 1110 Walnut st., New Highland, Mass.

WEST NEWTON FOR SALE—Cap Cod, estate of 2 acres; house of 12 rooms; barn; modern improvements; pine grove; tidewater privileges. For particulars see A. L. CROWELL, 21 Walter st., Roslindale.

Most Desirable Store

Boylston st., near Arlington; excellent show window; busy side of street; 12 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 55 ft. frontage; studio fit back. Apply Alan Hall bldg. Tel. Back Bay 600. 334 Boylston st.

LAND—CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA LAND sent for catalog; properties in all countries; reliable information. C. M. WOOSTER CO., Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

STORES AND OFFICES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENTLEMAN wishes position as credit manager; at present connected with one of Boston's leading concerns. Address J. 135, Monitor Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED—Teachers for summer office. Address C. 155, Monitor Office, Boston.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

DISPLAY: 1 TO 12 TIMES, PER LINE, 15c; 13 TO 25 TIMES, PER LINE, 12c; 26 OR MORE TIMES, PER LINE, 10c; MEASURE, 14 LINES TO THE INCH.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



CHOCOLATE SHOP

5 CHAUNCY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Special Sale of Newport Creams 20c lb.

Exquisitely Perfumed

The use of talcum powder has become most universal, but the real pleasure and benefit of its use is experienced in fullest measure by the use of

Dorothy Vernon

Perfumed Talcum

This truly white, pure powder is fine and delicate, and may be used as a face powder. It charms and soothes—its perfume commands it for baby's use.

It is delightful after shaving—leaving the skin smooth and soft.

Dorothy Vernon Talcum is the embodiment of cleanliness. It comes in a pleasingly composed oval can, and is sold by best dealers at 15 cents the can.

If your dealer has not got it, send us his name and we'll send for a beautiful minature can and other samples.

THE JENNINGS COMPANY
PERFUMERS
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

FAIR-GOODS ON APPROVAL

Sample of your hair and skin in stamping and coloring, and we will send you a small sample of our hair and skin, or 3 separate samples of natural wavy human hair and 2 lengths long. If you find it a good buy, we will send you a sample of our hair and skin, or 3 lengths long, and 2 lengths short, and get you a FREE "Personal Sample Extra."

We carry the "Ladies' Toilet Preparation." Write for descriptive paper and send us a sample packet. "Louis" Toilet Powder, FREE.

Our switch we sell is guaranteed. E. SHOWERS & CO., 32 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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PROTECTS THE HAT

From Dust or Rain

Sealant, Practice,

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Natural Wave. Aluminum.

In our we have found A CURLER
that will not injure the hair. A new
invention—safe. Will wave or
curl hair in 10 to 15 minutes without
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Ask your dealer

REDUCTION SALE
15% off all

Millinery
Private suit all customers

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Real Shoe Comfort
The man is found in every pair
of our shoe-like

PILLOW SHOES
Neatly and stylishly made
in all colors and sizes, store or
mail use, also rope, to all sizes.

Call or send for prices

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A New Book of Crocheted
Hoodspread Patterns

Designs Clearly Illustrated
Price 25c Postpaid

Published by L. D. & C. R. SINZICH
111 E. 63rd Street, CHICAGO

SINGER'S HAT BLEACHERY
Ladies' and Gentleman's Straw and
Clothing Bleached and
Cleansed. Dyed and Re-blocked into
Latest Styles

149 Tremont St., cor. West St.
Lawrence Building, Room 407. Boston

Quimby's Louise Chocolates
1/4 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 40c; 1 lb. \$1.00
"WHOLESALELY INSPIRE AND
SWEETEN THE SWEET!"

HETZER BROS.
FURRIES. Furs Remodeled, Repaired,
Redyed. 564 Washington Street, Boston,
Room 403. OX. 4432-W.

SATIN SHOES, hose, gloves and white
straw hats colored to match costumes. 170
Huntington Ave., Suite 3.

AUCTIONS
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

N. F. McCarthy & Co.

Horticultural Auctioneers

Auction sales of Plants
Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 A. M. at our auction room

112 Arch Street, Boston

Hydrangeas, Bedding Plants

Classified

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

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Persons may leave advertisements at 750 People's Gas Bldg.

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Not how cheap but how good

The Osterlund-Ford Company

For real service and personal attention address or call Mr. L. W. Becker, Sales Manager.

Designers
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Extraordinary

Tel. Harrison 7450

Church and Sun. School stationery a specialty.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

FOSTER'S HOME COOKING

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER
221 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO

No Liquors Served.
(Formerly the Roma)

CLEAN, WHITE, BEAUTIFUL RESULT FROM THE BURRILL'S ECONOMIC TOP WHICH PREVENTS WASHERS.

25¢ EACH AT ALL DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES.

NEW ENGLAND LABORATORY CO.
LYNN, MASS.

Absolutely Pure—Cleanses Perfectly—Extremely Fine in Texture—MOST Pleasant to Taste

Clean, white, beautiful result from the Burrill's Economic Top which prevents washers.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

TO RENT—Newly furnished room, single or water district. Mrs. GROUT, 4923 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

ROOMS—CHICAGO

WANTED to lease 8, 10 or 12 rooms, subject to gas, etc., near 111 Central; must be light, clean, neat, convenient, with bath and toilet on each floor; permanent. F. O. SLOGGETT, 1212 South 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.

HOUSES WANTED—CHICAGO

WANTED to lease 8, 10 or 12 rooms, subject to gas, etc., near 111 Central; must be light, clean, neat, convenient, with bath and toilet on each floor; permanent. F. O. SLOGGETT, 1212 South 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.

ROOMS WANTED—CHICAGO

WANTED—Furnished room, with or without board, Argyle or Edgewater L., by young business woman. E. 7, 750 Gas bldg., Chicago.

PIANO TUNING—CHICAGO

BUSINESS WOMAN would like furnished room in Kenwood district with private family. E. 6, 750 Gas bldg., Chicago.

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Leading Educational Institutions

THE PRINCIPIA



HIS co-educational school for boarding and day pupils of all grades has been established fifteen years. It is well equipped for work in all the departments of a modern educational institution. The gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alley, and running track appeal to the students. An expert gymnasium director and successful athletic teams arouse much interest. The military department develops executive ability in the boys, trains them to take responsibility and tests them as cadet officers. On the scholastic side the work is thorough, fitting for college or for business.

A Prospectus Will Be Sent to Any Address

THE PRINCIPIA . . . St. Louis, Mo.

DANFORTH SCHOOL
Auburndale, Mass. 10 miles from Boston
The country life school for Boys. Estate of 200 acres, 22 miles from Boston
JAMES CHESTER FLAGG, A.B., Master
Box N

Lasell Seminary
Auburndale, Mass. 10 miles from Boston
Address G. M. WINSLOW, Ph.D., Principal

Massachusetts, Ashburnham Cushing Academy
Endowment permits all the advantages of a high priced school for \$300 a year. College certificate. Music. Six buildings. Complete. Large athletic field. Gymnasium. Co-education. Write for illustrated booklet. H. S. COVELL, A.M., Prin.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES
Academy Hall, 33 West 42nd St.
Reduced Summer Rates. Stenography; Secretarial English, Accountancy and Social Amenities. V. M. WHEAT, Director.

CHATEAU DE SOIUY
A School for Girls, 45 minutes from Paris. Built 1850. Modern equipment. 12-acre grounds. French life. Languages. Moral, General University course. Moderate tuition. Address: MISS DAVIDS, 1860 Kenwood Park Place, Chicago, Ill., or Directeur WILLIAMSON de VIEME, Soisy-sous-Etoiles, 8-^e arr. France.

THE RIDGE

A Home and School in the country for very small boys. MRS. WILLIAM GOLD BRINSMAN, Washington, Conn.

Summer Courses - Manual Arts
Experienced Teacher
EMILY DREW, Garrison Hall, Boston

St. Andrew's School
Box M, Concord, Mass.
Constant and careful attention to the individual boy. THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Headmaster

THE KENWOOD-LORING
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
4600 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

This school's Certificate admits pupils to all Colleges accepting women. Catalogue on request. Fall term opens Tuesday, September 23d. Stely Dyer Loring and Helen D. Loring, Principals.

Centenary Collegiate Institute FOR
GIRLS

A medium-sized school with high-class equipment. Brick and steel buildings. Lake athletic field, swimming pool. Full courses in English, French, Latin, German, History, Mathematics, Expressive Art, Two years' course for high school graduates. Catalogue Jonathan M. Meeker, Ph.D., Prin., Hackettstown, N. J. Box 6.

STANFORD PREPARATORY School, Stamford, Conn.

Fifty minutes from New York. An ideal home school on cottage plan—only five boys in each house. Exceptionally strong faculty. Certified diploma. Complete educational equipment. Special attention given to each boy. Miss FAITH BICKFORD, Director.

ALFRED C. ROBENT, Director.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO SEARCH INTO THEIR OWN ACTIVITIES AT MEETING

Ethical Questions and Others to Be Given Publicity Instead of Receiving Private Consideration as Has Been Past Custom

HOPE IS IMPROVEMENT

WHETHER or not social settlements have promoted democracy, and if so, how, is one of the questions proposed for discussion at a unique conference of social workers to be held in New York next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the Public Forum. The meetings will be held in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, and are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock and for Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The program is being arranged on the basis of the replies received to 53 searching questions which have been sent to social workers asking them to pick out the questions in which they are interested, to tell which question they are willing to discuss themselves, either formally or extemporaneously, and to give the name of some speaker for a certain topic which they may wish to hear considered.

The general topic of the conference is

"The Ethics and Professional Basis of Social Work," and at the opening meeting John Collier will speak on the pertinency of the inquiry. Other speakers already decided upon are Miss Frances Perkins of the committee on safety, who will speak on "Social Work as a Compromise"; H. F. J. Porter, secretary of the Efficiency Society, who will talk on "Social Work as Cure and Prevention," and Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the New York congestion committee, who will address one of the meetings on "Capitalization to Contractors."

At this conference social workers will be invited to face for the first time publicly and together the more or less disagreeable ethical and material questions which they usually face privately and without counsel. The conference will pass from a discussion of the social worker's relations with his co-worker to that of his relations with philanthropy, and from this to philanthropy's relation to social work and the relation of social work to economic and political progress.

If the conclusion of the conference is that social work is truly and permanently a profession, then it is hoped that out of the conference directly or originally will come clearer professional standards and a knowledge of how to make social work more disinterested, more clear-sighted, more dignified, more inde-

pendent of the whims of individual philanthropists.

Questions Proposed

Among the questions proposed for consideration are these: Is social work a career or a temporary enlistment? Do not social workers concern them selves chiefly with curative rather than preventive measures? Is social work still largely concerned with benefiting individuals rather than society? Is social work a substitute for economic justice? Has the privately supported social worker any legitimate place in a democracy?

The following have consented to serve on the committee which is making the program: Samuel McCune Lindsay, vice-president of the New York School of Philanthropy; Boyd Fisher, secretary of the Public Forum; Henry Fleischmann, administrator of the Educational Alliance; the Rev. Percy S. Grant, director of the Public Forum; Mrs. Borden Harriman, president of the civic and social center committee; H. W. Herbert, judge of the night court, Jefferson Market; Graham Taylor, associate editor of the Survey; E. S. Tomlin, secretary of the Central Federated Union of Brooklyn; E. Whiting Whittier, executive secretary of the national prison labor committee, and Benjamin C. Marsh, H. F. J. Porter and Miss Frances Perkins.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

A special Boston & Maine railroad train consisting of combination and private car No. 444 occupied by the president and directors left North station at 8:30 o'clock this morning for Portland, Me., via the Portsmouth route.

To take care of baggage traffic to New York city and the west today from Wellesley College, the Boston & Albany road will maintain special service in charge of traveling conductor William H. Brown, between Wellesley station and South station.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway private car No. 1925 occupied by Chief Engineer Charles A. Morse and family, passed through Boston this morning, en route from Chicago to Bar Harbor, Me.

The contractors in charge of electrifying the New Haven road between Stamford and New Haven have moved their base of supplies as far east as Bridgeport, Conn.

On account of Dana Hall school commencement exercises at Wellesley today, the Boston & Albany road provides special service from South station on regular scheduled trains.

General Manager B. R. Pollock of the Boston & Maine road and party left North station headquarters in the private car No. 555 last evening for a three days' inspection of western territory.

The Boston & Albany road's composite engine, Berkshire, with officials aboard

POSTAL SPACE RENT FIGURED AT MILLIONS

WASHINGTON—That the space used by the postal service in federal buildings has a rental value aggregating more than \$5,250,000 annually is shown by statistics gathered by Jonathan Bourne, Jr., chairman of the joint committee on railway mail pay and second class postage. This rental value has never before been ascertained and has never been considered in computing the cost of the postal service. In making the figures public Mr. Bourne said:

"Under present methods of post office bookkeeping, if the government is paying \$500 a year for rent of quarters for a post office, that expenditure is charged as an expense of the service. But if the government expends \$100,000 for a public building and locates the post office therein, the rental charge ceases,

"Believing that definite information should be available upon this subject, I asked custodians of all federal buildings to submit estimates of the rental value of buildings under their jurisdiction. From information thus secured, and with a statement of the proportion of space used by the postal service, it was ascertained that the rental property chargeable to the postal service is \$5,14,797 in the 719 buildings concerning which reports were received. I submit that intelligent business methods should require that this amount be debited against the postal service in addition to the \$4,280,000 now debited for rental of buildings not owned by the government."

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—With 12 bridge companies in the bidding, the Omaha Structural Steel Works received the contract by a board of supervisors for building a 70-foot pony truss steel bridge with concrete floor and abutments over Mosquito creek one half mile east of the city limits.

Franklin Stickney, track supervisor southern division Boston & Maine road, has a work-train distributing new track material between terminal division line, Winter Hill and Winchester

showing according to the books, a decrease of \$3000 in expenses, whereas, in fact, a charge of three per cent interest on the investment would equal the former rent. No account has been kept of the rental value of public buildings.

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INTERIOR DECORATING
JOHN D. STAFFORD
Wall Paper and Interior Decorating
433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 149

left South station early this morning for a trip over the Boston division.

To take care of the heavy westbound student travel the Pullman Company is providing extra cars on all westbound Boston & Albany trains from South station, the operating department making special stops at Wellesley.

General Manager B. R. Pollock of the Boston & Maine road and party left North station headquarters in the private car No. 555 last evening for a three days' inspection of western territory.

The Boston & Albany road's composite engine, Berkshire, with officials aboard

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE AND HIGHLY SPECIALIZED DAY SCHOOL IN AMERICA
The most extensive facilities for sports and athletics. Six buildings and Library. Recreation Hall. Laboratories. Machine and woodwork. Swimming pool. Swimming, polo, football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, ball, team and hockey. Certificate accepted by the leading colleges and selected schools. Our school trains many boys for college, 12 boys. Special help for any boy in subjects he finds difficult. Individual care in all study and play from 9 to 5. Moderate terms. Part of the great educational system of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Address the Boston Y. M. C. A., Boston, Mass. ARTHUR S. JOHNSON, President. GEORGE FLINN (Harvard), Head Master. W. MAHEFFEY, General Secretary. FRANK PALMER SPEARS, Director of Education. IMA A. FLINN (Harvard), Head Master.

HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

DISTINCTLY DEVOTED TO DEVELOPING INDIVIDUALITY
Genuine, happy home life, with personal affectionate care. Growing girls inspired by wholesomeness and beauty of ideal womanhood. The girls are especially favored for an outdoor life, which we make attractive and pleasant. Girls pine trees, 1000 feet of woodland, large gymnasium, athletic field, tennis courts. Manual Training Department. Atmosphere homelike and wholesome. Careful and sympathetic attention given to the need of each individual boy along the lines of moral development.

For information and booklet, address LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

Manor School

STAMFORD, CONN.

A boarding school for boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from primary to college preparatory. Graduates now in all leading colleges. Work thorough, systematic and effective. Instructors college bred. Location, overlooking Long Island sound unsurpassed. Buildings modern; hot and cold water in every bedroom. Bowling alley, shower bath, large gymnasium, athletic field, tennis courts. Manual Training Department. Atmosphere homelike and wholesome. Careful and sympathetic attention given to the need of each individual boy along the lines of moral development.

For information and booklet, address LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

\$25 a Week IF YOU EARN LESS

We can DOUBLE Your Salary or Income
by teaching you by mail how to plan and write ADVERTISING and business correspondence. You may also find a SALARIED position easily. Write today.

THE POWELL COURSE says: "The Powell Course is the most successful and comprehensive of its kind in the world. It is the only one that gives you a SALARIED position easily. Write today."

"The Powell Course may be taken advantage of by the use of one's ordinary spare time, without interfering with existing employment or income."

Beautiful prospectus free. Write TODAY
POWELL SCHOOL of ADVERTISING, INC.
1584 Broadway Blg., Fifth Avenue,
Established 1901.

Bookkeepers Young Men ATTENTION

Are you shaping for the future? Why not prepare yourself for a position? It is simply a matter of training. Agents are in demand. We prepare you to become an auditor, commercial or certified public accountant. Your confidence and resident courses. It won't interfere with your present work. Why not "Learn While You Earn?" Send today for catalog.

WALTON SCHOOL ACCOUNTANCY

600-650 Peoples Gas Blg., Chicago.

FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN
Can be learned quickly, easily and naturally, in spare moments, at your home. Learn the living voice of a native professor.

FRANKLIN T. KURT, Principal
Boyton Street (Copley Square), Boston, Mass.

WHEATON COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

NORTON, MASS. (30 Miles from BOSTON)
Educated for the home or the profession, of A. B. degree. Fine location, 17 buildings, 100 acres. Membership limited. Liberal endowment. Also Wheaton Seminary courses approved by REV. SAMUEL V. COLE, D.D., LL. D., Pres.

MISS CHAMBERLAYNE'S
Home and Day School for Girls

The Feway, 28, Boston, Mass.
College Preparatory. General Courses. Girls admitted to the day school at 8 years of age.

CATHERINE J. CHAMBERLAYNE, Principal

OUTDOOR ALL WINTER

WINTER CAMPS ON THE GREAT LAKES
CAMP MICHIGANNE
THIRD SEASON OPENS JULY 8

A recreation camp on Lake Michigan, in the wooded hills of Upper Michigan. Director: MRS. S. ROWELL, 8607 Indep. Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERTS WILL TAKE INTO CAMP
CAMP OKO KAN
AROOSTOCK CO., MAINE
BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, CAMPING

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Classified Advertisements

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BOSTON AND N. E.

Leave your free want ads. with the following newsletters:

BOSTON

Stefano Badessa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 368 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 975 Shawmut ave.
G. A. Harvey, 47 Columbus ave.
F. K. Morris, 727 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 50 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Elliot st.
(has. A. Ochs & Co., 175 Washington P. E. Reed, 200 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 767 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON

H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthon, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonald, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st.

SOUTH BOSTON

Howard Frisbie, 10 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 265 West Broadway.

ALLSTON

Allston News Co.

ANNESTERY

Howes & Allen, 14 Main st.

ANDOVER

O. P. Chase, 285 Washington st.
ARLINGTON

Arlington News Company.

ATTLEBORO

L. H. Cooper, 11 Ayer

BEVERLY

Beverly News Company.

BIGINGTON

E. F. Perry, 325 Washington st.

BOOKLINE

W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st.

BROCKTON

George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.

CAMBRIDGE

Anne Bros., 563 Massachusetts ave.
P. L. Beuke, 563 Massachusetts ave.

CANTON

George B. Louie, 285 Washington st.

CHELSEA

Jas. Blanford, 128 Franklin st.
Smith Brothers, 100 Broadway.

William Corson, 2 Washington ave.

DANVERS

Danvers News Agency.

EAST CAMBRIDGE

D. B. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge st.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

James W. Hunsdorff, 2074 Mass. ave.

CHARLESSTOWN

S. A. Wilson, 1 Main st.

DORCHESTER

H. E. Hunt, 1408 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT

M. B. French, 325 Newbury st.

FALL RIVER

J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

FAULKNER

L. M. Harcourt, 1100 Faulkner

FITCHBURG

Lewis O. West, Broad st.
J. C. Franklin, 101 Franklin

FOREST HILLS

James H. Hitchcock, 18 Hyde Park ave.

GLEN ESTATE

Frank M. Shattock, 1 Main st.

HARVILLER

William E. How, 27 Washington sq.

HUDSON

Charles G. Fahey, 106, 23 Main st.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.

KENMORE

P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

LEOMINSTER

A. C. Hosmer, 100 Leominster

LOWELL

G. C. Prince & Son, 108 Merrimack st.

LYNN

B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.

MADISON

P. R. Russell, 83 Ferry st.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.

MEDFORD

Frank H. Pease, 135 Riverside ave.

NEWBURY SIDE

Frank B. Glaman, 324 Belmont ave.

WEST MEDFORD

N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.

MELROSE

George L. Lawrence, 100 Newell st.

NEEDHAM

V. A. Rowe, 100 Newell st.

NEW BEDFORD

G. L. Briggs, 161 Purchase st.

NEWBURYPORT

Fowles New Company, 17 State st.

ROCKLAND

A. S. Peterson, 100 Rockland

ROSLINDALE

W. W. Davis, 10 Poplar st.

PLYMOUTH

Charles A. Smith, 100 Plymouth

QUINCY

Brown & Co., 100 Quincy

READING

M. F. Charles, 100 Reading

ROXBURY

R. Allison & Son, 303 Warren st.

ROXBURY

A. D. Williams, 104 Dudley st.

SALEM

W. E. Robbins, 1307 Washington st.

SEYMOUR

Al Ward, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.

SHIRLEY

W. H. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Roberts Shops, 52 Main, 215 Main, 156 Bridge st.

THE KNICKERBOCKER

180 State st.

W. F. Conklin & Co., 457 State st.

Hilland Paint & W. P. Co., 814 State st.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Miner & Co., Inc., 310 Main st.

STONEHAM

A. W. Rice, 101 Main st.

THE NEWTONS

G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.

W. F. Woodward

124 Center st.

CHARLES ST.

W. E. Robbins, 128 Charles st.

WINCHESTER

Winchester News Co., 248 Middle st.

NEW HAVEN

The Connecticut News Co., 204 State st.

MAINE

BANGOR-O. C. Bean

BATH-L. B. Swett & Co.

LEWISTON

N. D. Estes, 80 Lewiston st.

CONCORD

L. T. Mead, 12 Hanover st.

PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Con-

NETHERLAND

Westerly-A. Nash

VERMONT

NEWPORT

Bigelow's Print. Roxbury st.

ST. JOHNSBURY

Randall & Whitecomb, 27 Main st.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER wanted in Medfield; young man, American; \$10 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BRASS MELTER, in Woburn, \$2 day. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, machine sewer, wanted in Cambridge; regular work; \$15 or \$20 day. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, some stenography, Jewish; \$10 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CABINET MAKER, wanted in George town; \$10 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARPENTER, wanted to work by the day. Apply to T. C. CHRYSLER, 915 Boylston st., Boston.

CARPENTER PAINTER, letters and stripes wanted in Quincy; \$2-\$2.50 day. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CASE NAILER</b

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WAITER wants position at summer resort; is also an accomplished pianist and orchestra leader. **FRED SCHELZEL**, 47 How st., Haverhill, Mass.

TELETYPE By strong high school boy position for in family; \$1,200 per month; references from former employer. **BEN DANIELS**, 34 Lena pk., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Position with an electrical company by a man having experience with ships, marine, and magnetics. **PETER FIGUCCIA**, 17 Bond st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, married, temperate and honest, desires to learn good business; 10 years' bookkeeping experience; will accept any position; references. **GEO. W. WHITNEY**, 6 Bond st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (Protestant) 25 wants to learn a trade; good references; and willing. Address: **ANTHONY MARTIN**, care Mrs. Clark, 61 Euclid st., East Boston.

YOUNG MAN (24) 4 years' road experience throughout United States; large buyers, broad business training; good wages; references reputable company. **ARCHIE N. LISSET**, 71 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (33), single, high school educated, desires immediate employment; is willing to take position at anything either in city or country. **H. SMITH**, 106 St. Botolph st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT, HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; **N. E. STATES** or Philadelphia preferred. **A. M. COVERT**, 84 St. Botolph st., suite 1, Boston.

ATTENDANT—American woman (47) with employment by day or night with child; \$2 and car fare. **HATTIE SMITH**, 2 Park sq., room 80, Boston.

ATTENDANT—Young lady with some experience desired care of elderly lady or child. **MARYSEAT CAMERON**, 22 School st., Everett, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Young lady desires position with lady or child. **MISS CHRISTINE MILLER**, 84 Reservoir av., Bridgeport, Conn.

ATTENDANT wants position with old person experienced. **MARY M. PRENTICE**, 247 Portland av., Minneapolis, Minn.

ATTENDANT—Young American lady with employment care of elderly person or child. **EMMA E. BROWN**, 88 Munroe st., Roxbury, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—Good experience; competent to take full charge; good references. **Address MISS E. D. BROWN**.

BOOKKEEPER, res. Marchfield, age 25, single good exp. and education; \$12. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, res. Cambridge, age 28. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, office clerk, age 23, single good education and exp. **Cambridge**; \$8. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, clerk, res. Cambridge, age 27, single, good education and exp.; \$7.88. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, office clerk, res. Cambridge, age 27, single, good education and exp.; \$7.88. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

CARETAKERS—Two well recommended American sisters (uncumbered) would like the care of unoccupied house or suburban property. **MRS. CAROLYN MILLIS**, 75 Washington st., Medford, Mass.

CARETAKERS—Refined couple would occupy and care for residence premises during absence of owners. **Address MRS. MARY BAGAN**, 375 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

CARETAKERS—Middle-aged couple, honest and reliable, want position; references. **J. P. DRISCOLL**, 53 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

CASHIER, restaurant, res. Boston, age 26, good exp. and education; \$12. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

COMPANION, private secretary, res. Dorchester, age 38, married. **Mention 9735. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

COMPANION, res. Cambridge, age 27, single good exp. and education; \$12. Mention 9735. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

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COMPANION,

Irregular Price Trend in the Stock Market

STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEADY AND ERRATIC

Good Rally in the Early Part of the Session Due to Covering of Shorts—Amalgamated Copper and Rails Prominent

BOSTON IS IRREGULAR.

As expected stocks rallied well this morning. There was considerable short covering. Opening prices were up a good fraction to more than a point. Amalgamated Copper which was one of the weakest stocks yesterday showed a good gain over last night's closing.

Union Pacific, Steel, Northern Pacific, Reading and Canadian Pacific were as prominent in the advance as they had been in the decline. However, there were frequent set-backs. The New York market was unsteady and erratic. At the end of the first half hour the price trend was very irregular.

New Haven had a good rise in the Boston market. The copper stocks acted better, Butte & Superior, North Butte and Calumet & Hecla showing substantial early gains. There was considerable shading of prices after the early sales.

The New York market continued irregular throughout the first half of the session. Steel opened up 1% at 51%, improved 1% and then sold down to 50%, rallying again toward midday. Union Pacific opened up 1% at 140% and after advancing to 141% declined under 140.

Great Northern preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper showed good early advances but in most cases the gains were lost before midday. Denver issues were weak, the preferred selling off 3 points from the opening to 23.

New Haven on the local exchange opened up 2 points at 103% and dropped half of the gain during the first half of the session. Butte & Superior opened up 1% at 20 and declined under 19. Other local stocks pursued a similar erratic course.

Stocks receded further in the early afternoon trading and some new low prices were recorded. At the beginning of the last hour the tone was weak.

A SQUEEZE IN JULY COTTON

The screws have been applied to the "Waldorf crowd," which is understood to be short of 50,000 bales of July cotton. The net result to date has been an advance of about \$4.50 a bale in that option during the past week. In the closing rush Tuesday afternoon July crossed the 12-cent mark, carrying August along with it.

Certified stocks of cotton have dropped to an abnormally low point, being now about 45,000 bales against 117,000 bales a year ago. Foreign takings have been chiefly responsible for this shrinkage. By the end of the month, if current indications materialize, the certified stock will be further reduced to approximately 35,000 bales.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

DENVER & RIO-GRANDE Increase first week June... \$29,000 \$13,100 From July 1... \$2,684,200 1,142,200
TEXAS & PACIFIC R. R. First week June... \$29,510 \$4,100 From July 1... 17,089,149 1,005,312
COLORADO & SOUTHERN R. R. First week June... \$44,404 \$4,000 From July 1... 14,128,313 804,074
DETROIT UNITED R. R. Third week May... \$242,731 \$35,294 From June 1... 4,681,348 690,630
*Decrease.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 50¢/c, off 4¢; Mexican dollars 48¢.

LONDON—Bar silver dull, 27 7-16d, off 1-16d.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate to brisk west winds.

Excepting rains in parts of the South Atlantic states the weather is fair in nearly all sections with much sunshine in the interior and eastern districts. The pressure distribution is practically unchanged. The area over the central and eastern half of the country and the western trough extends from the northwestern provinces south of Mexico. Temperatures are somewhat higher than about all parts of the country. In New England the range is from 58 degrees at Block Island to 68 degrees at Portland.

TEMPERATURE TODAY
8 a. m. 64°/12 noon 75
Average temperature yesterday, 59°.

IN OTHER CITIES

(Maximum)
Washington 68°/Portland, Me. 68
New York 70°/Pittsburgh 70
Nantucket 64°/Molines 70
Baltimore 70°/Denver 70
Philadelphia 70°/Albany 70
Kansas City 74°/Chicago 62
Jacksonville 70°/St. Louis 74
San Francisco 60°

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated	64 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am Ag Chem	47	47	47	47
Am Beet Sugar	21 1/2	21 1/2	21	21
Am Can	24 1/2	24 1/2	22	22
Am Can pf	83	83	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am Car Fy	38	38	37	37
Am Cotton Oil	35 1/2	35 1/2	35	35
Am Express	160	160	160	160
Am H & L	4	4	4	4
Am Linsed Oil pf	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Goco	27 1/2	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Smelting	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am Smelting pf	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Am Smelt See B pf	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am Steel Fy	25	25	25	25
Am Sugar	106 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Am T & T	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Am Woolen pf	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Anaconvia	33	33	32	32
Assets Recit Co	95	95	95	95
Atchison pf	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
At Coast Line	115	115	113 1/2	113 1/2
Bald Loco	41	41	41	41
Baldwin Loco pf	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Balt & Ohio	93 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2
Beth Steel	26	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beth Steel pf	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Brooklyn R T	85 1/2	86 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	55 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Car Petro	29	30	29	29
Cal Petro pf	58	58	58	58
Case Thre M Co pf	217 1/2	217 1/2	210 1/2	211 1/2
Cent Leather	17 1/2	18	17 1/2	18
Cent Leather pf	88	88	88	88
Cent of N J	276	276	275	275
Ches & Ohio	55 1/2	56	54 1/2	54 1/2
Chi & Gt W pf	24	24	23	23
Chi M & St R	101	101	99 1/2	100
Chi M & St pf	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Chi & N'west	125	125	125	125
Chino	33 1/2	33 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Col Fuel	26	26	26	26
Gas Co pf	127 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Gas Prod	8	8	7 1/2	8
Deere & Co pf	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Den & Hudson	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Denver	14 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Denver pf	26	26	23	23
Erie	22 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Erie 1st pf	35	35	35	35
Erie 2d pf	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Electric	133	133	130	130
Gen Motor	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goldsfield Co	1%	1%	1%	1%
Goodrich	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GT Nor pf	119	119	117 1/2	117 1/2
GT Nor Or	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Guy Ex Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Harsvester Cor	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Harsvester of N J	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Hillman Cont	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Inspiration	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
J. Marine	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Int Mariner pf	13	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Inter-Mot	13	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Inter-Mot pf	46 1/2	47	46 1/2	46 1/2
Intr Paner	8 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Ken City Sts	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Ken City Sts pf	57	57	57	57
Ken & Texas	18 1/2	19	18 1/2	19
Kayser To	83	83	83	83
Lack Spcl	30	30	30	30
Lehigh Valley	144 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Louisville & Co	24	24	23	21
Louis Island	31	31	31	31
Louis & Nash	127 1/2	128	126 1/2	126 1/2
Mex Petro	59 1/2	59 1/2	57	57
Miami	20 1/2	21	20 1/2	21
M St & L	12 1/2	12 1/2	12	12
M St P & S Ste M	118 1/2	119	118	118
M St P & S M Pf M	133	133	133	133
Missouri Pacific	26	26	26	26
Mor Bliscut	105 1/2	105 1/2	105	105
Nat Enamel	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nevada Con	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
N Y Central	97 1/2	98	97 1/2	97 1/2
N Y NH & H	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
North & West	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	99 1/2
Northern Pac	104	104	103 1/2	104
Oil & West	26	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pac Mail	17 1/2	17	17	17
Pac T & T	25 1/2	25	24	24
Pennsylvania	108 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
People's Gas	106	106	106	106
Pitt Coal	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pitt Coal pf	73 1/2	73	73	74
Ray Com	16	16	15 1/2	16 1/2
Reading	153 1/2	154	152	152
Rep I & S	18 1/2	18	17 1/2	18
Rep I & S pf	74	75	72	72
Rock Island pf	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Rumley pf				

Late Financial Developments Wool Trade

CURRENT WOOL MOVEMENT SHOWING A SLIGHT INCREASE

More Hopefulness Is Manifested by Dealers in the Outlook Because of the Price Level Reached and an Apparent Revival of Interest in the New Clips

Aggregate current sales of wool are a trifle larger than the May weekly average in this market, but a large part of the demand is for new sample lots and can hardly be regarded in the light of a veritable expansion; if general requirements.

Some of the transactions reported since June came in have been due evidently to the fact that such a low price level has been reached as to make the offerings seem more attractive than at any previous time this season. On the low basis now reported for a large number of offerings, the importation price has been almost met, and there appears to be no good reason why a fair amount of stock should not be taken when concessions of this nature are made.

Dealers feel a little more hopeful regarding the outlook because of the slightly increased interest shown in the new arrivals. It cannot be said, however, that they have any very conspicuous examples of active buying to encourage them. The improvement, if it may be so termed, is due rather to a feeling that something may now be ventured in the direction of a larger trade movement, on account of the length of time that has elapsed since the new wool season opened, as well as on account of the decline in quotations.

Some of the wool merchants operating in the West are awakening to the keenness of competition for certain desirable clips on the part of mill buyers. In a few instances the wools that dealers have been accustomed to compete for in times past have gone direct to manufacturers and the opportunity to secure them has been missed. Some increase, therefore, in the building by dealers' representatives is observed.

This applies to the buying in the territory wool primary markets rather than in the fleece wool sections. In the latter the prices are still relatively high, compared with this market, whenever growers feel able to hold their stock comfortably and wait for a more settled market.

Absorption of offerings, therefore, proceeds somewhat slowly in Ohio and adjoining states in the lake region. There

is no change in the figures offered by eastern buyers, and there is a decided disposition to refuse to make concessions on the part of strong owners of new clips.

It is difficult to give definite prices for any line of stock. The most that can be said is that all buyers who look beyond the immediate present in their negotiations for supplies are trying to get as near to a free wool basis as possible. Those who take stock for goods in hand are less anxious on this score, if they can obtain the supplies needed at a reasonably low figure.

The Griffin Wheel Company has a capacity of 5500 wheels per day when its plants are running full and sells its product to railroads comprising 65 per cent of the total American mileage. A strong feature in the company's income position is the fact that its so-called repair work during the past 20 years has never failed to earn enough net to take care of preferred dividends. This repair work consists in large part in converting worn-out wheels into new parts. It is an interesting fact that these worn wheels make far better chilled iron wheels than those made entirely from pig iron.

In the aggregate this recasting runs into enormous tonnages.

DIVIDENDS

The New York Edison Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.

The American Surety Company of York declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record June 14.

* The Gulf Oil Corporation declared usual quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent, payable July 1 to holders of record June 20.

The directors of the Providence Telephone Company have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The directors of the Osborn mills have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The Securities Company of New York has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to holders of record July 1.

The Standard Gas Light Company of New York declared usual semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent on its stock. The regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared on the preferred stock.

The Crown Reserve Mining Company has declared the regular monthly dividend of 2 per cent and 3 per cent extra payable July 15, to stock of record June 30.

The American Cities Company has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1.

No action was taken by the board of directors of the Empire Steel & Iron Company on a dividend on its preferred stock. The company declared a dividend of 2 per cent in December, 1912.

The Ashville Power & Light Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1, to holders of record June 23.

The Central Trust Company of Chicago declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable July 1, to holders of record June 10. This raises the dividend rate from 8 to 10 per cent a year.

Michigan Central railroad declared semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 29, to holders of record June 27.

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway declared usual semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable July 29, to holders of record June 27.

Canada Southern railroad declared usual semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Aug. 1, to stock of record June 27.

Mahoning Coal Railroad Company declared usual semi-annual dividends of 2½ per cent on its preferred stock and \$5 on its common stock. Preferred dividend is payable July 1, to stock of record June 20, and common payable Aug. 1, to stock of record July 15.

The features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auction sales held today were: Six South Framingham National Bank 145 up 4½, 4 U. S. Hotel 170 off 5, last sale Feb. 15, 1911; 10 Bristol County National Bank, Taunton, 95 off 3.

The features of Francis Henshaw and Co.'s auction were: Ten Second National Bank 255 up 19½, last sale Nov. 2, 1910; 1 Draper Company common 205 off 25.

The Canadian Locomotive Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable June 20.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of three-quarters of 1 per cent on its stock, payable July 15 to holders of record June 20.

Ludlow Manufacturing Associates declared regular quarterly dividend (No. 57) of \$2.50 per share, payable June 25 to stock of record June 11.

The Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland, North Abington, Mass., declared a semi-annual dividend of 84 per share payable July 1 to stockholders of record at close of business June 19.

The Eastern Texas Electric Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 83 a share on the preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record at close of business June 18.

Baltimore Sheet Steel & Iron Company directors will meet this week and declare the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock. It is officially stated that the earnings for the first six months of the present fiscal year, or up to the end of May, were un-

equal to the preferred dividend requirements for the full year.

Walworth Manufacturing Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

United Shoe Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent (37½ cents a share) on the preferred stock, and the regular quarterly of 2 per cent (50 cents a share) on the common stock, payable July 5 to stock of record June 18. The officers of the company were reelected.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company directors will meet this week and declare the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock. It is officially stated that the earnings for the first six months of the present fiscal year, or up to the end of May, were un-

BALTIMORE BONDS

BALTIMORE—More than \$2,000,000 of the \$5,500,000 4 per cent city stock bids for which were opened on June 5, when only \$427,900 was disposed of on the tenders received, has been sold to date, chiefly in small amounts over the counter to investors.

COPPER AT 14½ CENTS

NEW YORK—Electrolytic copper in good sized lots is offered at 14½ cents for any delivery, and Lake copper is offered at 15½ cents.

PULLMAN ELECTION

CHICAGO—At a meeting of the directors of the Pullman railroad J. T. Morrison was elected vice-president to succeed Thomas Dunbar, resigned.

GRIFFIN WHEEL COMPANY DOING GOOD BUSINESS

Evidence of industrial prosperity is particularly agreeable in times of great investment discouragement like the present. One of the newer industries which has been making an especially fine record is the Griffin Wheel Company, incorporated under Massachusetts laws a few months ago and largely owned by Massachusetts investors.

For the four months, to April 30 last, the company's net earnings were over \$534,000 or nearly 50 per cent in excess of the \$360,000 annual 6 per cent dividend charge on the \$6,000,000 preferred stock for the entire year; in short the company is earning over 26 per cent on its preferred stock.

The \$9,300,000 common stock of this company is rather closely held, the management and inside interests owing fully \$6,000,000.

The goods market gives promise of making a little more business on orders of heavy weights. The prospects on imports of fabrics for the heavy weight season are not such as to give the domestic manufacturers so much anxiety as they anticipated a short time ago. Those who take stock for goods in hand are less anxious on this score, if they can obtain the supplies needed at a reasonably low figure.

The Griffin Wheel Company has a capacity of 5500 wheels per day when its plants are running full and sells its product to railroads comprising 65 per cent of the total American mileage. A strong feature in the company's income position is the fact that its so-called repair work during the past 20 years has never failed to earn enough net to take care of preferred dividends. This repair work consists in large part in converting worn-out wheels into new parts. It is an interesting fact that these worn wheels make far better chilled iron wheels than those made entirely from pig iron.

In the aggregate this recasting runs into enormous tonnages.

EXTENT OF THE BIG REACTION IN SECURITIES

Prices at Lowest Levels of the Year and in Some Cases Are Lower Than at Any Time Since Panic Days of 1907-08

RANGE OF QUOTATIONS

The heavy liquidation in the New York stock market has not only wiped millions from the valuation of many prominent securities, but has carried 200 issues—of which 75 were rails and 125 industrials—to the lowest levels of the year. Practically every prominent stock traded on in the New York exchange is at the lowest point of the year. A large number are scraping on the bottom levels of 1910 and 1911 and in many instances prices are lower than at any time since the panic days of 1907-08.

The following tabulation shows the more prominent railroad and industrial stocks dealt in on the New York stock exchange, which have recently made new low marks for the year. The drop from the high point this year and the extreme range during 1912 is also appended:

RAILROADS

	Recent	From	1912	high	low
Atchison	93	135	111½	103½	93
At Coast	114	145	148½	130½	114
Baltimore & Ohio	112	145	148½	120½	112
Brooklyn R. T.	83½	94	94½	76½	83½
Canadian Pacific	213½	53½	28½	22½	213½
Cent of N. J.	280	32	35	30½	280
C. & M. St. P.	98½	115	117½	99½	98½
Chic & N. W.	123½	145	145	134½	123½
Del & Hudson	147½	198	175½	198	147½
East. & Lack. W.	35½	58	59½	52	35½
Eric	104	128	128	104	104
do 1st pref.	33½	16	57½	47½	33½
G. & N. Northern	234	125	48	38	234
Ill. Central	115	173	145	128	115
Ind. & Pac.	125	145	145	125	125
Int. Met.	124	73	104	104	124
Lehigh Valley	45	20½	67½	53½	45
Long Island & N. Y.	141½	27½	18½	15½	141½
M. & S. P. S. M.	118½	124	132½	113½	118½
M. K. & T.	181	11	31	25½	181
do 1st pref.	52	12½	66	57½	52
New York Cent.	28	13½	12½	10½	28
N. Y. Ont. & West.	60½	13½	12½	10½	60½
Norfolk & West.	151	119½	107½	107½	151
Pa. & N. E. Pacific	101½	20½	19½	17½	101½
Pennsylvania	167	204	204	197	167
Reading	151½	173	124	148½	151½
Rock Island	121	24	30½	22	121
St. Louis	104	125	125	104	104
So. Atlantic	29	52	52	45	29
So. Pacific	72	9½	8½	6½	72
Southern Railway	192	94	32	20½	192
do pref.	72	9½	8½	6½	72
Union Pacific	138½	24	17½	15½	138½
do 1st pref.	104	12½	12½	10½	104
Western Md.	32	14	6½	4½	32
Wisconsin Cent.	42	16½	12½	8½	42

	INDUSTRIALS	Year	Total	Earnings	per ton, av. for	net earnings, av. for	int & div. before dep., per ton
Am. Beet Sugar	19½	30½	77	40½	\$8,600	\$8,600	22.3
Am. Can.	21½	25½	47½	11½	9,310	9,310	8.91
Am. Car & Fdry	36½	10½	63½	49½	10,900	10,900	10.98
Am. Coal Oilli	32½	60½	22½	45½	10,580	10,580	10.23
Am. Locomotive	27	17½	47½	31½	10,574	10,574	12.35
Am. S. P. & F.	104	10					

Leading Events in Athletic World

**MRS. R. H. BARLOW
STILL LEADS IN
EASTERN GOLF**

**MERION CRICKET CLUB STAR GOES
OVER LAST 18 HOLES IN 97
FOR GRAND TOTAL OF 296
STROKES**

HER THIRD VICTORY

The final round of 18 holes in the annual championship tournament of the Women's Eastern Golf Association was played on the Brae Burn Country Club links this morning and resulted in some of the best golf seen there during the progress of this tournament which started Monday morning.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia who has held the championship title during the past two years gave another wonderful exhibition of golf this morning when she did the 18 holes in 97, exactly the same score she made on the opening day Monday. Her today was practically flawless. Her highest stroke record was 7 and she only had three of them. She had but five 6s and made a 3 at the thirteenth. Her card follows:

Out 5 6 3 7 6 4 5 5 4 48
In 6 5 6 3 7 5 6 4 7 49 97

Miss G. M. Bishop of New York again failed to show up in her true form as she took 108 for the round this morning. This gave her a grand total of 328, much too high for a player of her skill.

Mrs. G. W. Roope of Brae Burn played very good golf this morning and nearly got into the 100-class. She was out in 50 and came back in 51 giving her a total for the day of 101 and a grand total of 310.

WOMEN'S EASTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION

	Grand	Out in T ^t T ^t	Out in T ^t T ^t
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion	48	48	290
Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn	50	51-101	310
Miss M. W. Phelps, Country 63	51-104	317	
Miss G. M. Bishop, Brooklyn	55	51-106	326
Miss K. F. Duncan, Brae Burn	56	50-115	327

**WOMEN PLAYING
THIRD ROUND IN
TENNIS TODAY**

PHILADELPHIA—The third round of the women's national lawn tennis tournament of 1913 is being played today on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Miss Mary Brown, of Los Angeles, national champion, and Mrs. Robert Williams, metropolitan champion, easily defeated Mrs. Grant and Miss Taylor, of this city, in love sets in the first round of doubles. Miss Dorothy Green, of Philadelphia, and Miss Edna Wilday, of Plainfield, the Pennsylvania doubles champions, defeated Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Miss Creswell, 6-1, 6-2.

The remaining matches in the second round of the singles were also played Tuesday. The summary follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Second round—Miss Edna Wilday, defeated Miss D. C. Thompson, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Dorothy Green defeated Miss Henry, 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. Gilbert Harvey defeated Miss E. Carey, by default.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

Preliminary round—Mrs. H. Krumbhaar and Miss E. Thompson defeated Miss Teetz and Miss Chase, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Kerbaugh and Mrs. Harold Smith defeated Miss Carey and Miss White, 6-1, 6-4. First round—Miss Wilday and Miss Green defeated Mrs. G. H. Harvey and Miss Creswell, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Rogers and Miss L. Dixson defeated Miss Hopkins and Miss A. Lewis, 6-3, 7-5; Mrs. Robert Williams and Miss Brown defeated Miss Grant and Miss Taylor, 6-0, 6-0; Miss D. Dixson and Miss Alexander defeated Miss Clark and Miss Thompson, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4; Miss Kennedy and Miss Burns defeated Miss Miller and Miss Thompson, 7-5, 6-6; Mrs. Dixson and Mrs. Sands defeated Miss Thayer and Miss Biddle, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Hollins and Mrs. Walnford defeated Miss C. A. Middle and Mrs. A. J. D. Paul, 6-4, 6-4.

**COMMERCE WINS
H. S. TRACK MEET**

Showing superiority in the intermediate and the junior division in the fifth annual Boston High School Track and Field League meet at Wood Island park, East Boston, Tuesday afternoon, the High School of Commerce team repeated its achievement of the indoor season, winning with 124 1-10 points. This makes the fourth track title captured by the Commerces athletes in two years. They won both the indoor and the outdoor meetings in 1912 as well as this year. Nine records were broken, three equalled and eight others created in new events.

English high school was second, with 72 points, and the Boston Latin school was third, with 55 3-5 points. In the senior division the mile, 220-yard run and the hurdle records were broken, four records were broken in the intermediate division, and in the junior division two records were broken.

STUDENTS FAVOR CHANGE

AMHERST, Mass.—At a mass meeting at Amherst College Tuesday night the undergraduates voted in favor of the proposed change in athletic management by the newly formed student council with the faculty having control over the finances and scholarship eligi-

PLAYED FINE GAME FOR UNITED STATES



L. E. STODDARD, SUBSTITUTE MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN POLO TEAM

Mr. Stoddard took J. M. Waterbury's place in the lineup and did fine work for his side.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	1912	P. C.
Philadelphia	50	12	.707	450	
New York	24	19	.558	810	
Brooklyn	23	19	.561	581	
Chicago	23	19	.561	581	
Pittsburgh	23	24	.489	524	
St. Louis	22	26	.449	500	
Boston	17	26	.395	364	
Cincinnati	17	31	.354	333	

RESULTS TUESDAY

	W	L	T	1912	P. C.
St. Louis	8	8	.500	290	
Chicago	3	9	.250	300	
Philadelphia	10	3	.769	450	
Brooklyn	4	9	.333	581	
Chicago	5	10	.333	581	
Pittsburgh	5	11	.318	524	
St. Louis	6	11	.364	500	
Boston	7	11	.364	364	
Cincinnati	7	11	.333	333	

GAMES TODAY

	W	L	T	1912	P. C.
Boston	1	1	.500	290	
New York	1	1	.500	300	
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	450	
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	581	
Chicago	1	1	.500	581	
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	524	
St. Louis	1	1	.500	500	
Boston	1	1	.500	364	
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	333	

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Boston	1	1	.500	364	
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	333	

RESULTS TUESDAY

	W	L	T

THE HOME FORUM

Checkered Career of Joel Barlow, Yankee

One of the most picturesque careers known among wandering Americans of the post-revolutionary period is that of Joel Barlow. Army chaplain, Congregational preacher, lawyer, bookseller, poet, financier, promoter, writer and editor of hymns, newspaper editor, consul at Algiers (where he rescued many Americans from slavery by his successful negotiations with the Bey of Tunis), minister plenipotentiary to the French court—this poet of Connecticut, graduate of Yale College in 1778, actually at one time attempted to revise the English Bible, not, as one understands by a fresh translation, but by editing the accepted version to suit his own ideas of English style!

Barlow is best known for his large work called "The Columbiad," first published as the "Vision of Columbus." He published certain writings in aid of the French revolution. As a deputy of the London Constitutional Society he presented an address to the French convention and then became a French citizen, making his abode in Paris. His "Tasty Pudding," a mock heroic poem, shows more ability than his other work. He took sides with the French directory in their disagreement with American envoys, but he finally came back to the United States and built himself a fine

mansion near Washington, with the money he had made in France. His "Columbiad," published in 1807, was the first famous edition de luxe printed in the United States. Some of the drawings for his engravings were made by Robert Fulton, whose early artistic proclivities are overshadowed by his later fame.

It was when Barlow was minister to France that Napoleon summoned him to a conference at Vilna. This was the last event of Barlow's strangely varied and interesting career. It was believed that Napoleon wished to make some plan for manning French ships with Americans against Great Britain. But the conference never was held.

Vogue of the Motorcycle

It is told of an Indian that when he first saw a man on a bicycle, about 20 years ago, he grunted: "Ugh! Head lazy paleface—walk sitting down." What, then, says Harpers Weekly, would the same Indian think today could he see thousands of "palefaces" flying over the country on these two-wheeled vehicles at a mile-a-minute clip without even so much as moving their feet—a sort of "skating sitting down," as it were. He would be forced to admit that, in this instance at least, "laziness" had wrought

wonders and that the calmly seated white man can cover more ground in a day than could the most fleet-footed and strenuously inclined Indian runner in five. It was possibly somewhat the same attitude on the part of the "palefaces" 12 or 14 years ago that prevented the motorcycle from jumping into the immediate popularity that has since been accorded it. About this time, however, the first automobiles began to prove themselves to be the rich man's conveyance of the future, and these started the demand for self-propelled vehicles that has resulted in the production of over a quarter of a million motorcycles and motor cars a year for several seasons.

Emerson Seen Differently

A passage in Matthew Arnold's essay on Emerson, in which he told how, on Arthur Stanley's once speaking to some Americans about the poet, they remarked that they did not care for him—that he was too "greeny" for their taste, is referred to by a writer in Scribner's magazine, who continues:

The opinion of these persons was not only amusing but significant. It is a common thing for the people of a country not to recognize themselves in the portraiture of writers whose particular mode of expression does not especially appeal to the majority. The foreigner spots the representative trait, where the native finds fault with the garment it wears, and denies that he is like that at all. Almost any lettered Englishman will declare that Emerson, or, at the opposite pole, Walt Whitman, let us say, speaks out of the soul of America. But very many Americans fail to feel the fact, because they know too many things about themselves that neither Emerson nor Walt Whitman gave voice to, and because the matter which they do recognize as familiar they are congenitally averse to seeing put forth in anything resembling the rhapsodic guise.

City's Cart Brigade Puts House Cleaning to Rout

House-cleaning day has been ever a time for throwing away articles which have become useless. Annually a certain selection is made and the treasure trove of garret and closet goes to somebody, somewhere. Often the rummage sale is instituted to make account of these odds and ends which the owner dislikes but which may be of value to somebody.

Lately, however, house cleaning on an enormous scale was instituted in New York city. In certain streets from Harlem to the battery notice was given that on a certain day all the rubbish turned out of the houses and piled on the curb would be carted away by the city. About 10,000 loads a day, it is said, have been disposed of in this way and used in filling at a place called Rikers island. All imaginable kinds of household goods and cast-off garments have been disposed of in this fashion. Evidently the city's impulse to be clean stirred a response in the hearts of all citizens and everybody determined to start life afresh. At least this is what it must have looked like to the teamsters busy all day long at the overflowing curbs. Heaps of old tin and iron ware, for example, made the bags of the junk men. It is undoubtedly true that acres and acres of space in all cities is filled with rubbish of this sort.

CHOOSE YOU THIS DAY WHOM YE WILL SERVE

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MAN is perfect because God, man's Maker, is perfect. In God's man there is really no such thing as an excusable evil or a harmless sin. Every seeming imperfection of mortals, every foible, all that is unlike divine Truth and perfection, is worthy only of destruction. All the trouble in which mortals find themselves is traceable to the fact that men have believed that good and evil inevitably mingle in man;

that evil has as real an existence as good, and that it is usually more powerful. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says of the unreal and the real in the text-book of this Science, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures": "These opposite qualities are the tares and wheat, which never really mingle, though (to mortal sight) they grow side by side until the harvest; then, Science separates the wheat from the tares, through the realization of God as ever present and of man as reflecting the divine likeness" (p. 300).

The early law, "Thou shalt not sow thy field with mingled seed," has been unquestionably obeyed in the fields. In no way does the husbandman expect or even wish to change this law of nature's repetition. What he sows he knows he shall reap. Did we but learn to guard our thought-fields as carefully as the alert tiller of the soil protects his fields from alien seed, we should be more confident of our lives' rich fruitage. A bad habit has no inherent power to hold us in bondage. Its only seeming force obtains in our consent. We cannot secretly retain the desire to indulge a habit and expect to overcome its effects, because no genuine cure was ever wrought by dealing with effects. We

Common Sense

Tis common sense, and human wit Can claim no higher name than it. Devotion and ideas and love And beauty claim their place above; But saint and sage and poet's dreams Divide the light in colored strays, Which thin alone gives all combined, Called common sense; and no high wit Gives better counsel than does it.

—Arthur Hugh Clough.

The last 25 years have been the greatest transformation period the world has known—and have brought as great changes in country as in city life.—Bolton Hall.

must go deeper and remove the hidden, creeping roots of wrong desire. Then, too, we must reach higher than erring human will for the force that truly overcomes all downward tendencies. Though it is true that human effort to improve our habits is better than no effort at all, there is nothing save divine Mind that can overcome a mortal error. Christian Science has revealed an exact, adequate and demonstrable Principle, through the understanding of which all mortals may succeed from the start in putting off the old carnal sense with its inclinations toward the imperfect. Through this Science man is understood to be the perfect image and likeness of God. When the light of this divine Truth has dawned upon the human consciousness nothing short of perfection will ever again satisfy. The goal is a high one and to theerring finite sense, it seems remote, but it is surely attainable. Every triumph over any error whatsoever is an advance toward that ideal condition where man is controlled absolutely by perfect, divine Mind, the one true God. The understanding of this spiritual fact has already lifted thousands of people out of bad habits. No bad habit can survive the coming into one's life of this new, spiritualized desire to reflect God. The one necessary condition precedent to the mastery of wrong habit is the intelligent love for the good and the choice of the good, the pure and the beautiful instead of the unlovely or the vicious. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve."

Our strongest desires determine our characters. Christian Science quickens the desire for the good and shows that good is the natural choice of the real

Courage!

Courage! The God who appoints the discipline and the task is the same God who worketh in us to will and to do. The internal support is equal to the outward pressure.—F. H. Hedge.

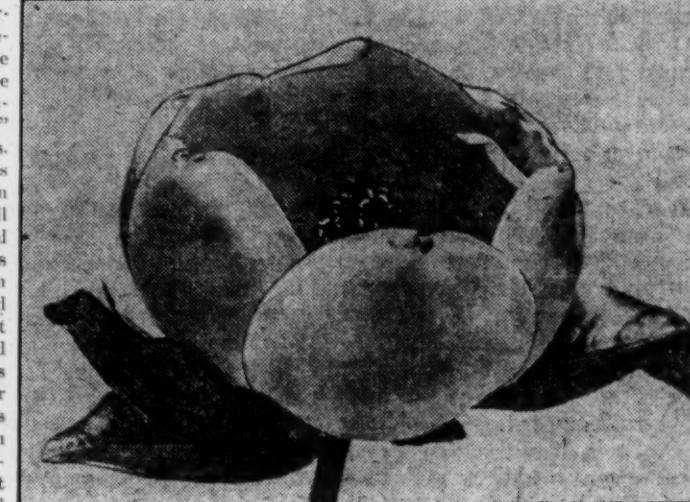
Of so divine a guest
Unworthy though I be;
Yet has my heart no rest
Unless it come from Thee.

Unless it come from Thee,
In vain I look around;
In all that I can see
No rest is to be found.

No rest is to be found
But in thy blessed love;
O, let my wish be crowned,
And send it from above.
—John Byrom. (1720.)

Eaten out of house and home: Picnic lunches.—Lippincott's Magazine.

MAGNOLIA OPENS AT BREAKFAST TABLE



oval as the head of Brancusi's "Sleeping Muse." But next morning, as one sits at breakfast with the flower near, the solid carved lines of the bud begin to yield, as to a mysterious breath. Moment by moment, seen and yet not seen, the white leaves unfold, three sepals and apparently three petals, though still three

others lurk within. Moment by moment the compact oval bud swells at the girth line till it becomes a perfect globe. Then there slowly appears a small circular opening at the top, like the eye of the Pantheon. Into this skyey window one may peer and see the perfectly rounded chamber within. In the center of the gleaming white ball rises the club-like pistil, two inches tall. The stamens now lie in a thick flat ring below it. As the flower continues to expand the stamens burst open and show the magenta pollen. By the time breakfast is ended fully open. The petal is fully open. The flower is about eight inches across. Perhaps the flower is most lovely in the ball stage, when the charm of a sculptured white seclusion haunts the curving chalice. The picture shows it at a somewhat later stage.

Hospitality must be for service, and not for show, or it pulls down the host.—Emerson.

COLLEGE BOYS ARE LIKE THE BEE

SOME years ago President Eliot showed, through the results of inquiries made of the undergraduates as to the average of yearly expenses and the number of men who earned their way through college, that the charge that Harvard was a rich man's college was unfounded. The records of the Harvard students' employment office show that in 1912 1000 students filed requests for employment and that \$120,000 was earned by them during the college year. Commenting on these things the Bellman says that a recent report shows that 840 students of the University of Minnesota earned about \$120,000 during the last academic year. The earnings of Harvard students in the summer vacation are not available; those of the University of Minnesota students aggregated the large sum of \$237,000.

The students' annual expenses at the University of Minnesota are about one-half those at Harvard, averaging \$463 and farm hands.

turtle head, we trace still a certain eccentricity of build in these amphibians of the plant world.

The forget-me-not alone of the more familiar water plants seems to grow with both the normal regularity and rounded softness of most field and wood flowers; and even the forget-me-not lacks one charm by which many land flowers enhance their spell, namely fragrance. The water-lily alone of the water plants named here has this added attraction of the floral kingdom.

Something beyond! The immortal morning stands
Above the night; clear shines her precious brow;
The pendulous star in her transfigured hands
Brightens the now.—Mary C. A. Hudson.

Look not abroad for the blessings of Christ. His reign and chief blessings are within you.—Channing.

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The Text Book of
Christian Science by

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BAKER
EDDY

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Correcting Oneself

Writing of his long experience with baseball a well-known player says in St. Nicholas:

I stopped batting cross-handed. This correction of my hitting style was the result of ridicule. I was very large by this time—almost as big as I am now—and when I came up to the bat, with the wrong hand on top, and swung at the ball, I looked awkward. The players on the other teams and the spectators began to laugh at me. I decided to change my style, and I started to try to hit with the right hand on top, standing up to the plate right-handed. It was very hard for me at first, and for a long time I couldn't hit nearly so well that way as I could with my hands crossed; but I stuck to the new style, knowing that it would be a big improvement in the end. I had batted the other way so long that

it was hard for me to correct it. That is the reason I advise all boys with a tendency to hold a bat with the wrong hand on top to change immediately, because the longer they keep on hitting in that way, the harder it will be for them to adopt a new style. No one will ever be a batter, swinging in this awkward manner, because the hands cannot guide the bat accurately.

Today's Puzzle

TRANSPOSITIONS

I contain five letters, and I am a piece of land. Transpose, and I am a vehicle. Behold, and I am still a vehicle. Curtail, and I am again a vehicle.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Mt. Everett in Berkshires

The formal and expensive gardens of Lenox are not the Berkshires. There are thousands like them in Westchester and Long Island, in Brookline and Newport and Lake Forest, says a writer in the American Magazine. But Mt. Everett is the Berkshires, having its solemn wall against the west above the beautiful Sheffield plains where elms fringe the winding stream and inviting the feet of the tramp to scramble up its wild ravines and find the glory of its laurel, find beyond its summit, on a high plateau, a tiny hamlet where the old Yankee stock lives and lank men talk through their noses shrewdly, and find beyond that in turn a long-leaping waterfall in the hemlock forest and far off to the west against the sky the blue domes of the Catskills, like a procession of phantom dromedaries.

The right shall prevail—we have said it. We have marked out our path and we'll treat it.

—Waason.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, June 11, 1913

Welcome for Brazil's Statesman

WHEN Brazil was a monarchy and had Dom Pedro II. for its head he came to the United States and fraternized with scholars, poets and jurists, and then returned home having won his hosts' liking and respect. The personal ties thus created had much to do with causing a mutual mood of amity between Brazilians and Americans, which, if not rooted in frequent contacts, nevertheless has been more constant than has been the case with Latin-American states older in adherence to the republican form of government. More recently, in the important and epoch-making conferences at The Hague, statesmen and jurists from the United States sharing in the deliberations on international ethics and law have been much impressed by the ability and sense of Brazil's representative, Ruy Barbosa, who, with Drago of the Argentine, compelled both the United States and Europe to put a higher valuation upon Latin America's intellectual attainments and ethical insight.

It was the good fortune of Mr. Root, when as secretary of state he toured South America, to find in Rio de Janeiro and from Brazilian officials the heartiest sort of welcome awaiting him, and also most cordial expressions of amity toward the United States. It is not surprising, therefore, to find him prominent in extending officially and personally the welcome that he will proffer to Dr. L. Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, who has come hither on a battleship on an errand of good will and to deal at first hand with Washington officials. Plans have been perfected by which it is hoped that ere this eminent Brazilian returns home he will have reason to believe that there is a genuine desire in the United States for far friendlier relations with republicans of the southern continent, relations that shall be intellectual and social as well as commercial.

So general and malevolent are the agencies now at work in South America to prejudice its people against the United States—the latest being the motion pictures—that it is especially necessary that a man of the rank and influence of Dr. Muller should gain a correct impression of the real national attitude.

UNDIMINISHED activity in dreadnought building in England, despite of the Canadian Senate's defeat of the appropriation of \$35,000,000 for three warships, goes to show that all the Senate did was to refuse a clear contribution to the imperial exchequer. The gift might have been a daughterly lift on the mother's burden, but it had to have an extra-patriotic label in order to make it even thinkable.

THE Chicago business man who claims to have discovered that the country is going through a silent panic owes it to himself and the rest of us to preserve the silence and learn that the adjective and noun he tries to couple are not possible companions.

For the first time, according to a government bulletin, imports of animal products into the United States have come to exceed the exports in value. Conservation thus comes down to a practical household duty, not to say necessity.

HONORING the master of a lost art is very nearly what the American academy honors itself by doing when it elects Timothy Cole, the premier wood engraver, to its roll of "immortals."

Intrastate and Interstate Rates

FOR more than a year the legal fraternity, the investing public and railway administrators have eagerly awaited a decision of the federal supreme court on the principle involved in forty or more cases brought before it, of which the suit in which the railways traversing Minnesota and the state railroad and warehouse commission appear as the original litigants was to be pivotal. The delay in the court's decision had been attributed to divided counsels. Consequently its actual unanimity is now the more impressive. Nor is the fact to be minimized that Justice Hughes is the spokesman for the court. While Governor of New York state he became a champion of equity in the matter of imposition of rates that should be fair to owners of railroads as well as to the public, and he is unusually well fitted to deal with all the technical as well as ethical issues involved in the case.

To say that the decision gives unalloyed satisfaction to any of the several parties concerned would not be true. From the standpoint of the states, their right to fix intrastate rates on interstate railroads is assured; and so far the decision is consoling. But a limit is put on the rates imposed. They must not in any degree be confiscatory of values. Secondly, in so far as such intrastate rates exercise an indirect influence on interstate commerce they are amenable at any time to correction or abolition by direct dealing of Congress with the situation. In short, the court points the way to supplementary action by the federal legislature that will enlarge the powers already possessed by the interstate commerce commission. So that while the immediate victory is with the states, and permanently with them so far as purely intrastate rates go, the not-distant future is likely to see extension of federal power over such state action as has even indirect effect on interstate rates. In this logical outcome of the decision lies much latent power to shape political changes in the near future, and also to disclose the real attitude of the railways toward federal control. If the political group favoring maximum federal control and the railways should come to terms and agree to fight together, the team could agitate the political pool much.

Until the railroad attitude on this point is disclosed, it cannot be said just how the roads will view the decision as a whole. It certainly temporarily increases the likelihood of both state and national legislation; and the court's references to methods of valuation to be used in determining whether rates are confiscatory or not are far from comforting to corporations that hitherto have claimed special rates of increment in properties and that have capitalized values that the court now rules are too conjectural and "futurist" to be recognized by rate makers who have in mind the rights of the traveling and shipping public.

THAT the evolution of the modern office building, commonly known as the skyscraper, has compelled corresponding evolutions in many things incident to it has been known for some time, but the spectacular try-out in New York the other morning brought home with novel distinctness the extent to which water pressure has had to be increased to meet present demands. Probably it has occurred to the average citizen that some special water-protection system is necessary in many of the taller buildings, say of fifteen to twenty stories, and that possibly a different system still would be used in a building of thirty to forty stories. But when it gets to be a plan of water supply and protection for a building of fifty-seven stories, with the top floor nearly 800 feet from the ground, there the average man is usually willing to admit that his knowledge is vague.

In the trial referred to, which took place at the new Woolworth building, some new figures on water pressure were established and new results obtained. It was the first time a one-inch stream of water was ever thrown from the fifty-seventh floor of a building straight out into the air for 100 feet, there to break and fall to the sidewalk below in the form of spray. This stream had a nozzle pressure of twenty-two pounds—in fact the tests were so successful that it is reported Fire Chief Webb and Lieutenant Gallagher have recommended to the government that it use the Woolworth water power in demolishing the old postoffice across Broadway when the time comes for it to be torn down.

This remark of course was facetious but it is nevertheless a complimentary admission that another big question in construction has been met and disposed of successfully. To have given an inch stream at fifty-seven floors above the street with twenty-two pounds pressure and forty-six pounds pressure at the forty-third floor, where it was next tried, meant a pressure greater than either the fire department or the city itself has ever attempted. The account says that at the thirty-first floor four streams gave forth at the rate of 600 gallons per minute, fairly deluging everything in its path.

The pumps furnishing this enormous pressure are in the basement of the building and at the test they reached 350 pounds pressure, said to be twice that necessary to bore a hole through the strongest brick wall. The water supply for the city of New York has a pressure at the pumps of about 300 pounds. All this emphasizes the fact that these tall buildings, for which the United States is famous, represent more in labor, wealth and ingenuity than they show upon their exteriors and that man's achievement spreads in many directions every time he enlarges the model.

THERE seems to be a tendency on the part of the officials of the juvenile courts throughout the country to wish that the curfew law be put back into force and a somewhat concerted effort be made, on the part of those responsible, to keep young children off the streets at night. A San Francisco contemporary calls attention to "the old-fashioned curfew of New England, notifying the good people of the quiet villages that it was time to put the fires and lights out and go to bed," remarking that San Francisco, as well as most American cities, still has curfew laws.

There is probably no doubt that a considerable number of our cities still have curfew laws, and there is no doubt that in many places the authorities charged with the responsibility of caring for truant children would welcome the rehabilitation of this old measure. But there are others who have something to say besides the officers. For example, in a large eastern city a curfew law was recently put into effect. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that every child should be required to leave the streets at night at a reasonable hour. Yet the actual operation of the law found the parents of the children complaining against the officer or officers endeavoring to enforce it. This interesting state of affairs disclosed the presence of a considerable number of persons who were not only unwilling to discipline their children regarding the matter of coming in early at night but were equally unwilling to have the city do it.

There seems to be no more effective way to prevent the operation of a municipal regulation, which has not reached the importance of being a capital offense, than that of having the patrolman reported and investigated every time he attempts to carry the law into effect. It is quite likely it was in just such a way that many of the curfew laws became inoperative, and any attempt to revive them with those conditions still applying will be likely to prove futile. The question seems to be one of those where education and not legislation is required. Where it is deemed desirable an effort can be made, both through the parents as well as with the children directly, toward a happier and more profitable employment of their evenings.

THE tournaments each year to determine the championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Association, as well as the Griscom cup matches between Philadelphia, New York and Boston of which this year's games are either playing or about to be played at West Newton on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, are adding a noticeable stimulus to athletics among women. Since a time somewhat before Miss May Sutton won

fame with the racket, the American woman has interested herself more and more each year in lawn tennis. She learned to swim and take care of herself in the water long before Miss Annette Kellerman came from Australia to show the women of the states what really could be accomplished by the members of her sex. The American woman has also taken up basketball, and in what might be called sporadic instances has shown some proficiency in baseball. She has become an expert fencer, as was shown in this sport last year when a well-known fencer from abroad was defeated in a match of her own choosing by an American woman. Woman has ridden a horse well since the days of Diana Vernon, and there doubtless were many Di Vernons in the old colonies of New England and Virginia.

Woman rows a boat, as was shown by the new record set up at Wellesley a short while ago; and although she has never been a prodigy at getting speed out of a canoe, yet she makes a fairly good sailor and sometimes can intelligently explain the difference

Water Problem for the Skyscraper

between a cat, sloop, yawl or schooner rig and occasionally she knows how to handle them all. She has become a good skater, and in the northern latitudes is clever with snowshoes and skis. And wherever the woman has gone in for these things she has seemed to profit by them.

The English woman is more of an inveterate sportswoman than her American sister, and is usually ready for outdoor activity of any kind, from a cross country walk to a try for a better score than her brother at the traps. Take these things all in all, and one is led to observe that in sports woman is arriving at a completeness of participation that is a fitting parallel to her widening participation in all that goes to make up modern experience and civilization. With the element of competition now coming to the front, as in the golf and tennis tournaments that are now the vogue, woman is obviously adding to her ability to participate the further ability to win.

WORD comes from Ohio that 2000 girls and boys are ready for this year's corn-raising contest, and more particularly for the trip of four days to the capital of the United States, which is the reward to all who have the good fortune to get a place in the successful class. The success of these contests is said to have exceeded the most sanguine expectations and the attention of the state has been called to them in such a way that there is no scarcity of contributors to the prize fund. Somewhat over a year ago a plan was outlined whereby contributions were to be secured from liberal men in a few counties, toward free trips for boys, one in each county, who should raise the best and largest crop of corn on an acre of ground. There was a good deal of trouble in getting the plan started, but later it came forward with a rush, for it was easy to see its obvious merits.

The average yield of corn per acre in Ohio is thirty-five bushels. In the contest of last year a boy from one of the counties beat that yield four to one, and by so doing he aroused an interest in proper cultivation never before known. Nor was the contest confined to boys. A school girl from another county raised 100 bushels per acre and had a happy time looking over Washington as her reward. Men who hitherto had considered themselves farmers of the first class were compelled to look on at this contest which proved that their children and their neighbors' children could better their own best efforts with ease.

One of the results has been that when announcement came that the contest for this year would be enlarged there were a number of new entries, aggregating 2000 boys and girls, and voluntary subscriptions from prominent men and business organizations sufficient to furnish the usual quota of trips. County organizations were also formed to exploit the movement and everything has been done to encourage the project.

The economic question involved is obvious. The state of Ohio had 3,000,000 acres planted in corn last year, giving an average yield of thirty-five bushels. Suppose that by an improvement in cultivation and planting these 3,000,000 can be made to increase the yield to fifty bushels. The increase of fifteen bushels per acre, if carried over the 3,000,000 acres, will give to the state an additional 45,000,000 bushels of corn, a very valuable addition to the farmers' assets and the general wealth of the state. It is believed in Ohio that this can be done, and if it is possible in Ohio why not elsewhere? Aside from the increased product, it means much to the children. It teaches them industry, gives them a good training in economy and spurs them to look out for waste. It seems well worth trying anywhere.

THE ERA of sociology, social science, social consciousness, social justice, and social settlements brought with it the "social worker." It is a calling for which modern youth of both sexes now prepare as directly and specifically as they do for law or engineering. In the more advanced universities special courses are available for beginners. Class journals have been started to inform and to inspire persons who enlist, and to set forth for public use those facts and conclusions which the social workers feel that the press, citizens, courts and legislatures ought to know. Sooner or later criticism from within and without the ranks was bound to bring representatives of this new calling into counsel of a serious kind. Altering views of charity and justice, the necessities involved in financing altruism on a large scale and inevitable groupings into conservatives and radicals, all were sure to compel some sort of organization, whereby not only problems of technique but also those of group-ethics and of group-ideals could be first debated, then formulated, and then enforced.

Such a conference is to be held in New York city this week. From consideration of other persons' needs the "reformers" are to turn to square facing of their own standards and conformity or nonconformity thereto. How are they to deal with each other, as well as with the society which they presume to guide? How are they to escape being agents of the rich and patrons of the poor? Scrutiny of the list of such questions which attendants at this conference are supposed to have considered in advance and come prepared to answer, will indicate how searching is the process that it is proposed to institute now, if thereby something like a definition of group-ethics and professional ideals may emerge.

To an onlooker, especially if he happens to be of the opinion that society of today needs nothing more than original or renewed defining of all sorts of vocation-ideals, this social workers' conference has unusual significance. It is part of a great process of ethical standardization through which the world is once again passing after a somewhat prolonged and altogether unsatisfactory period of devotion to practical and philosophical materialism. Touched with the spirit of service, the social worker has impulsively thrown himself or herself into abolition of abuses and procurement of justice, and with considerable success. But the time has come now for a code professional as well as a code social, for a season of self-examination as well as of social analysis.

AMONG the distinctions of the year 1915 is now to be included the project of Virginia to invite the natives of the state home for a visit. There are found to be 621,000 of them residing outside, about a third of the number at home. Now arises the unavoidable question, will mother pay the fare?

Farm Competition for Boys and Girls